

RAIN, COOLER
Cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday with rain. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 48; at 8 a. m. today, 52. Year ago high, 61; low, 39. Sunrise, 6:56 a. m.; sunset, 5:36 p. m. River, 1.86 feet.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-254

Saturday, October 27, 1951

CHURCHILL MAY ASK BIG U.S. LOAN



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of empty artillery shell casings lie in a Korean valley, attesting a furious bombardment. Salvage squads will haul them away later.

Thursday Is To Be 'T-Day'

New Tax Squeeze Starts Next Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Your pay check is going to shrink next month, you will ante up a penny more for a pack of cigarets, and there will be a boost in the price of a beer.

Next Thursday is T-Day—"T" for taxes.

Along with other Americans, on Thursday, Nov. 1, you must start giving Uncle Sam \$5.6 billion in higher taxes each year to pay for the increased cost of running the world's greatest nation.

Very few citizens will escape the pinch. It will be applied to just about every part of everyday life, from driving your car to hoisting a highball.

Most people will get their first jolt when they pick up pay checks issued on or after next Thursday, Nov. 1.

For example, if you are a single man earning \$5,000 a year, the federal withholding tax reduction from your check will amount to \$108 more annually than it does now.

Or, put it this way:

IF YOU ARE a married man with two children, and you earn \$140 to \$145 a week, the federal withholding bite will be \$18.20 a week instead of the \$16.40 you have been paying.

The thing to remember is that withholding rates are being increased by at least 11 percent. For most people, it will be close to 12 percent.

That, of course, is only part of the tax story. New excise taxes also go into effect Thursday.

That means that cigarets, gasoline, whisky, beer, new cars, and a lot of other items will cost more.

There will be an additional one cent tax on a pack of tailor-made smokes. A fifth of whisky will cost 26 cents more in taxes than it does now. The gasoline tax increase rate is half a cent a gallon.

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Truman Raps Profit Grab

Price Control Eaters Under Fire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—President Truman charged today that "scores of special interests have ganged up" to evade the price control laws and bring a new threat of runaway inflation.

The President declared that "this is the main idea behind the terrible Capehart amendment—securing special short-run advantages for themselves at the expense of all the rest of us."

Mr. Truman told a gathering of the nation's labor leaders that his administration is doing "its best" to curb inflation, but said Congress has failed to give him the tools needed for the job.

The President attacked the amended price controls law in an address at ceremonies dedicating a Washington city square to the late Samuel Gompers, father of the American Federation of Labor.

He said of the fight to curb advancing prices:

"THIS administration will do its best, with the tools Congress has given us, to curb inflation. But the tools are not good enough to do the job as it should be done."

Mr. Truman appealed to labor to "carry on with increasing vigor in the months to come" the fight against inflation by supporting

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COUNTY RUNDOWN GIVEN

160 Names To Be Listed On November 6 Ballots

The names of 160 public office seekers will be submitted to Pickaway County voters for approval or disapproval on Nov. 6.

Of the total, 22 will be seeking office in Circleville. The remainder will be after township, village and county posts.

List of candidates for the Fall election in Circleville is as follows: Mayor—Thurman I. Miller, D., and Edward M. Amey, R.

President of Council—Ben H. Gordon, D.

Auditor—Lillian M. Young, D. Treasurer—Everett P. Stocklen, D.

City Solicitor—George E. Gerhardt, D.

COUNCILMEN—at Large (three to be elected)—Joe E. Brink, D. Harold Clifton, D. Walden Reichelderfer, D. Richard W. Penn, R. Dewey Speakman, R. and John F. O'Brien, Ind.

Councilmen—First Ward—John D. Robinson, D. Robert E. Hedger, R.

Second Ward—Ray Cook, D.

Third Ward—George L. Crites, D.

Fourth Ward—Boyd Horn, D.

Board of education—Ray W. Davis, James I. Smith, Richard W. Samuel, David S. Goldschmidt and Robert L. Brehmer Jr.

Davis and Smith are incumbents. The third member, whose term also is expiring, is J. O. Eagleson who is not seeking reelection.

Samuel, Goldschmidt and Brehmer represent the younger element of the city. Samuel and Goldschmidt are past presidents of the local Parent-Teacher Association. Brehmer is president of the local Rotary club.

Only two county posts are up for election this year, both on the county board of education.

Filing as candidates for the county board posts were C. E. Dick of Monroe Township and Frank C. Sharp of Pickaway Township.

Competition for village offices is expected to be especially keen this Fall in Ashville, South Bloomfield and Williamsport, while some township posts are much sought after.

Complete list of persons who filed as candidates for offices in this

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3rd County Man Killed In Action In Korean War

Pickaway County this week counted its third serviceman killed in action in the current Korean war.

He is Pfc. Robert L. Hill, 22, a paratrooper who had been in action about six months. He was killed in action Oct. 6.

Notification was made by the Defense Department to Private Hill's father, Lindsey Hill, of 137 Hayward avenue.

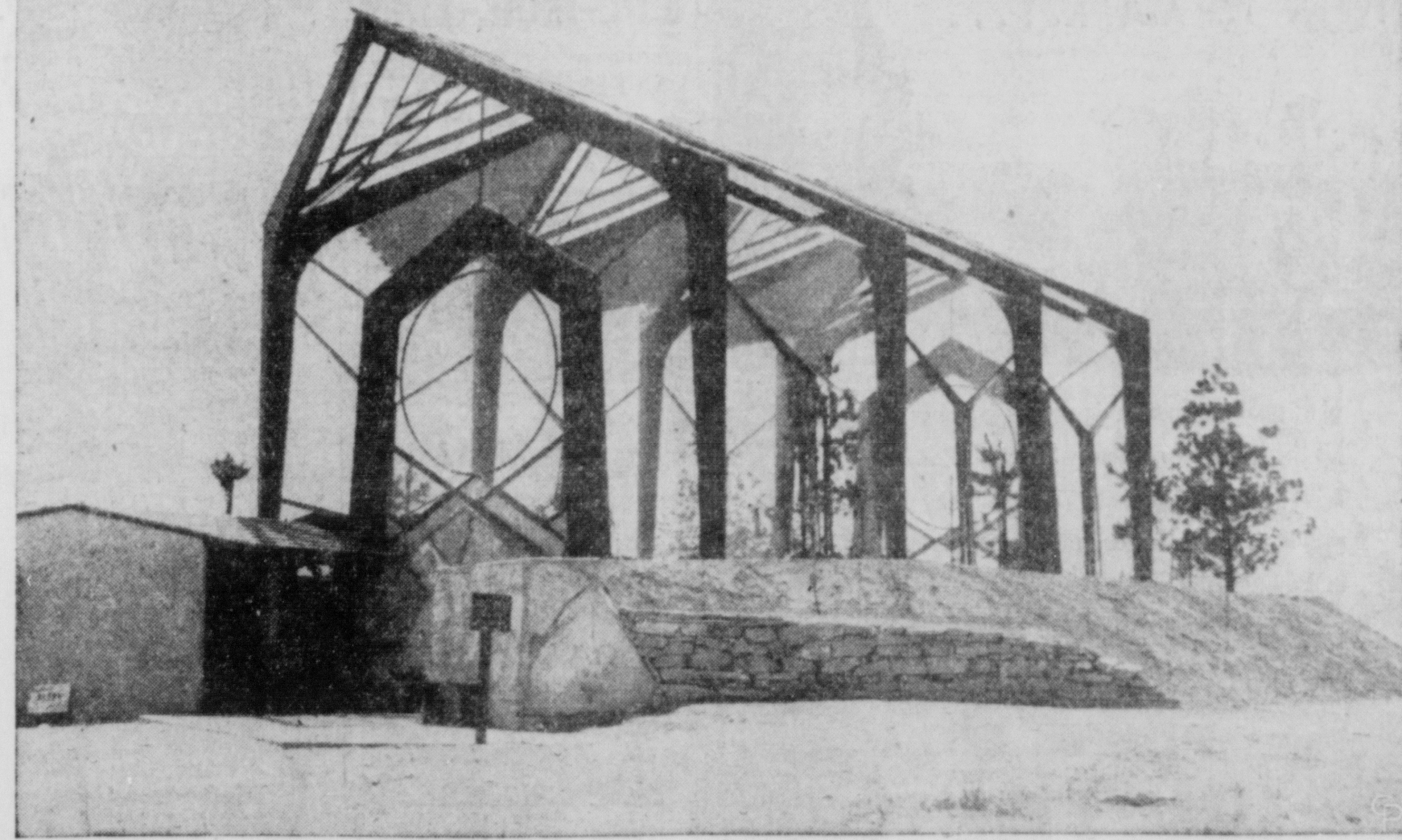
The local soldier, who attended Circleville high school and had been employed by Mills Bros. Circus prior to his enlistment, had been in the Army about a year.

Two previous announcements have been made here concerning county men killed in action in the Korea conflict.

On Aug. 9, Corp. Paul Kneese, brother to James and Lowell Kneese of Ashville, was killed. And on Sept. 11, Pfc. Donald (Bo) Brown, a Marine, fell in action. He is the son of Mrs. Herman Morris of Barnes avenue, Circleville.

Private Hill's mother died about three years ago. He is survived, along with his father, by five brothers and six sisters, all of Circleville.

They are Junior, Charles, Elmer, James and William Hill; the Misses Lena, Alberta, Peggy and Betty Hill, and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and Mrs. Anna Fowler. A half-sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, lives in Kingston.



WORKSHIPPERS IN WAYFARER'S CHAPEL, on a knoll in Southern California's Palos Verdes hills, can view mountains, sky and the Pacific Ocean without leaving their seats. The little shrine is almost completely enclosed by plate glass. Beautifully planned columns of laminated redwood rise tree-like from native stone foundations and bend like



ANSWERING CHEERS of a throng awaiting him at Kensington district in London, Winston Churchill, Conservative Party leader, arrives to cast his vote in Britain's general elections. Churchill and his Tories were elected to power, ousting Clement Attlee and his Labor Party regime.

BUFFER ZONE IS DEBATED

Little Progress Is Made In Korea Armistice Talks

MUNSAN, Oct. 27—United Nations truce delegates refused today to give up hard-won North Korean soil to the Reds and an Allied spokesman announced that "no tangible progress" was made during armistice talks at Panmunjom.

Truce delegates from both sides met at the Panmunjom "circus" tent in the neutral zone and conferred for three hours and 31 minutes without reaching agreement on a buffer zone for cease-fire purposes.

Sub-committee members charged with the task of working out a cease-fire line conferred for two hours in the morning and one hour and 31 minutes in the afternoon.

Another meeting is scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. EST Saturday.)

The UN delegation stood fast in its demand for a cease-fire line along the present battle zone and rejected—as it has in the past—Communist demands for a withdrawal from bloodily-won Allied positions in North Korea.

AN ALLIED spokesman, at a briefing session for newsmen, said the UN has won a "cushion of protection" for main defensive positions on the battlefield and will not give it up.

A UN communique said:

"Neither this morning's nor this afternoon's sessions resulted in any tangible progress."

"The Communists insisted throughout that their proposed demarcation line, which would require UN command forces to withdraw unilaterally along almost the

Defense Housing Is Studied

Congress Provides New Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Construction of new homes for defense workers is going to step up in the next few months and by early next year some officials predict full-swing production in many communities.

Congress gave defense housing a new lease on life by passing a law authorizing the program and providing enough money in the waning hours of the session to put the plan in business.

Officials declare that Federal Housing Administration field offices will be ready by mid-November to begin the task of processing special mortgage insurance—carrying easy home buying terms—for defense housing projects.

One of the main problems hampering home building has been the shortage of mortgage money, but this has been alleviated to some extent by drawing about \$600 million from the Federal National Mortgage Association for this purpose.

THUS, THE money needed to finance liberal FHA home buying terms is now available although it is generally agreed private lenders will have to augment this supply with their own funds later.

Meanwhile, Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson is proceeding with plans to name additional critical defense areas where housing is needed for military families and production workers.

The total number of critical areas now stands at 51 and the list is expected to grow. About 150 communities are being considered as new defense areas.

Housing officials are agreed that the outlook for the first time in months is "bright," but their optimism is cautious. They have no idea how much housing will result from their program in the immediate future.

One expert says the next two months will tell whether the financial aids the government has made available will sufficiently spur builders to meet the pressing demands of over-crowded defense towns.

If builders fail to respond, Con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Shirer Says West Future Is Bright

MARIETTA, Oct. 27—William L. Shirer, foreign affairs expert, told approximately 3,500 teachers that "the Democratic world in spite of division, arguments and shortcomings, is going to stay and Russia will have no choice but to have peace with the U. S. allies."

Speaking at the 80th annual session of the Eastern Ohio Teachers Association here yesterday, Shirer said that "Russia does not have the power now and will never have unless on our side, through division and weakness, we collapse."

He begged the people not to sell the United Nations short because "its action in Korea probably saved the world."

Half-Billion Said Needed By Britain

Coalition Cabinet Seen As Possible

LONDON, Oct. 27—Authoritative diplomatic sources said today that Prime Minister Winston Churchill—who may present his first cabinet appointments to the king this afternoon—soon will ask the U.S. for at least a half-billion dollars in economic and arms aid.

The new assistance would be in addition to Britain's slice of the more than \$7 billion in aid voted by the U.S. Congress.

The disclosure came amid reports that King George VI will hold a privy council meeting in Buckingham Palace late today to approve the first list of key cabinet appointments submitted by Churchill.

Announcement of the first partial list is now expected by tonight.

The addition of Liberals and Independents to the government is being seriously considered since the Conservatives have only a 26-seat edge—subject to slight change—over the Laborites.

They also have promised to restore the seats of 12 representatives of university graduates and the city of London, places usually won by the Conservatives.

The Laborites lost despite the fact that they polled more popular votes than the Conservatives and a record number compared to their 1945 and 1950 victories.

The results with only three districts not yet determined in the 625-seat House of Commons were:

Party	Seats	Votes
Conservative	320	13,665,595
Labor	294	13,911,066
Liberals	5	710,934
Others	2	164,975
Unreported	3	
Later by-election	625	28,452,600

The party gains and losses:

Party	Gains	Losses
Conservative	23	1
Labor	3	22
Liberals	1	4
Independent	0	1

Churchill, in the wake of the narrow victory won over Clement Attlee's Laborites, worked into the early morning hours on problems connected with the formation of the cabinet.

Labor Party leaders promised Winston Churchill strong opposition today even as he worked on formation of a new cabinet which may include Independents and Liberals.

THE NEW PRIME minister had declared, during his election campaign, that he would be prepared

(Continued on Page Two)

Pranksters Get Too Rough Here

Pre-Halloween capers in Circleville are getting just a little too rough.

Local police officers said that they were receiving complaints about excessive window-soapings and concerning pranksters who are letting the air out of automobile tires.

The police have been alerted to keep a special lookout for such pranksters and to "bring them in to headquarters."



MRS. INDIA EDWARDS (above), Democratic national vice chairman, may be picked as interim chairman of the party by President Truman to give more time to selection of a chairman to replace William Boyle.



MARKING HER 107th birthday, Mrs. Sarah Frances Rockwell is shown with cake in Danbury, Conn. At the celebration were two daughters, four grandchildren, four great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. Until she was past 100 Mrs. Rockwell was active with sewing.

Half-Billion Said Needed By Britain

(Continued from Page One)

That this process already was underway was reported by the London Daily Mail which said flatly that Churchill asked the Liberals to join the government. The newspaper added that Liberal Party Leader Clement Davies was slated for an important post, probably home secretary.

Liberal sources have indicated, however, that any attempt by party leaders to participate in a Conservative government is likely to provoke violent reaction from traditional individualist and radical elements in the party.

A further headache was voiced by Laborite Philip J. Noel-Baker, Attlee's minister of fuel and power, who asserted:

"The Tories aim to cut expenditures and they cannot do that without damaging the 'welfare state,' but I do not think the people will let them."

And Noel-Baker hurled a challenge:

"The Conservatives will find a very lively opposition."

The prediction was backed up by the return to the House of Commons of all of Labor's "big guns."

Anthony Eden, who together with Lord Woolton and Conservative Chief Buchan Hepburn, is acting as a key adviser, flatly refused to say whether he will be the new foreign minister.

ALTHOUGH parliament doesn't get down to business until Nov. 6, Churchill is already planning the broad outline of the king's speech at the opening of parliament.

The speech—which is always prepared by the prime minister—will disclose to the nation the Conservative legislative program for the session.

It was felt inevitable that in view of the precarious majority, there will be some slowing up of the Conservative anxiety to revamp the welfare state.

Suggestions that Eden take the deputy premiership and leadership of the House of Commons to relieve Churchill of constant attendance now are taken less seriously.

Foreign Office officials say they expect to see Eden at Former Foreign Secretary Morrison's desk by Monday.

Sources say it is a virtually foregone conclusion that Churchill will appeal to America for assistance in solving the critical economic problems left for him by the six-year-old socialist regime. Among these is the hard currency deficit which totalled \$638 million for the third quarter of 1951.

Economic experts warn the deficit may hit the \$1 billion mark by the end of the year unless something is done to curb the present drain on Britain's dwindling resources.

IN ADDITION, Britain badly needs funds to help finance its rearmament program.

Conservative leaders are described as being hopeful that with the socialists finally out of power and Churchill back in the driver's seat, the American Congress will be more disposed to grant Britain substantial aid.

Meanwhile, American officials in London doubted that Churchill would proceed to Washington in the immediate future.

It was considered more likely that he would await the working out of a basis for an Anglo-American agreement through diplomatic channels before he confers with President Truman.

It was a tearful Churchill who yesterday thanked his people for the "glorious victory" and declared:

"I shall use the growing sense of need to put Britain back in her place—a need which burns in the hearts of men far beyond these shores."

Thus, the heavy-jowled Conservative leader, who will be 77 next month, won his "last big prize"—return to power.

Churchill left little doubt that he wants to participate in another "Big Three" or "Big Four" meeting in an attempt to get a settlement with Russia. And he claimed

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It is well to start accumulating wisdom in youth in school. But he who stops adding wisdom to his store will soon cease to be wise. Oh teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Ps. 9:12.

Circleville fire department was called at 2:25 p. m. Friday to douse a grass fire at West Side Auto Parts of Circleville Route 2. Firemen reported no loss.

Miss Ann Lennon of 494 East Main street was transferred Friday from a Columbus rest home to Berger hospital where she was admitted as a medical patient.

Learn the latest in Ballroom Dancing. Beginners class starts Monday, Oct. 29th, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m. Deckers Dance Studio.—ad.

Thomas and Shirley Giffen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Giffen of Circleville Route 3 were returned to their home Saturday from Berger hospital where they had tonsillectomies.

Mrs. Pickering and son were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home, Ashville Route 2.

Wood Implement Company will be closed November 1, 2 and 3 for inventory.—ad.

Mrs. Don Dewey and son were returned to their home, Williamsport Route 2, Saturday from Berger hospital.

Danny, 7 and Kathleen Cartt, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cartt of Ashville Route 1, were admitted to Berger hospital Saturday morning for tonsillectomies.

David J. Bender of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs Friday by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller for driving over a freshly painted highway center line. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman F. D. Kiser.

Mrs. Richard Leasure and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home, Lockbourne Route 1.

Property of the late Nelson and Eva Dumm located at 219 Walnut St. will be offered for sale at public auction in partition proceedings by Sheriff Charles Radcliff at the Court House at 2 p. m. Monday November 5. Appraised at \$8500 the property must sell for not less than two-thirds of appraised value.—ad.

Daniel Grant of Circleville Route 3, was removed to his home Friday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Robert G. Caldwell of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Walter Heise of Ashville Friday for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. He was arrested by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Joseph Work of 150 Watt street, was removed Friday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Michigan Man Hurt In Mishap

A Michigan man was injured slightly Friday night when his car overturned on Route 23 near South Bloomfield.

Jesse J. Fraley, 28, of Ypsilanti, Mich., told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Jack Dewey the accident happened when he lost control of his auto after being temporarily blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car.

His car slid off the road, then flipped over in the ditch. Fraley suffered a skinned knee and a bruised hip. The car was badly damaged.

in his campaign speeches that the billion-dollar loss of the Anglo-Iranian oil refinery through nationalization and the dangerous Egyptian situation would not have occurred had British diplomacy worked closer with that of the United States.

160 Names To Be Listed On November 6 Ballots

(Continued from Page One)

year's election, listed by township or village, is:

Circleville Township
Harry B. Timmons, John Kerns and Ervin Stetelton for constable; Paul E. Eitel, Milton Manson and Bryan Bivens for township trustee; and Harry Lane for township clerk.

Ashville
Harry Margulis, Raymond Lindsey and Amos Hollenback for mayor; Orville Ruh for village clerk; Harold Cameron, Robert Dennis, Tom Purcell, James Carley, Marcellas White, Seibert Duval, George Kuhlwein, Clyde Hoover and T. R. Acord for council; Charles Fortner, Lester Foreman, William Plum, Harry Brown and E. W. Seeds for board of public affairs; and Richard Peters and W. E. Essick for village board of education.

Williamsport
William B. Johnson and C. B. Myers for mayor; Jack Clark, Eugene Bush, Donald McDill, Archie Rowlinson, George Hamman, Harold Fry, Warren Wright and John Steinhauer for council; Ray Horch and Carl Hunsinger for board of affairs; Ernest Irvin for village clerk; and Beryl Stonerock for village treasurer.

South Bloomfield
Walter Heise and Carl Graham for mayor; Howard Ford for village treasurer; and Willard Cook, George Bett, Harold Tosca, Sheldon Roof, Clyde Michael and Don Hatfield for council.

New Holland
Mae Kibler for village clerk; Joseph Gooley, Howard Garrison and Clarence Brown for council; Theodore Vincent and Charles Clif-

Darbyville
Mrs. Myrtle Collins and Mrs. Margery Collins and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of Plain City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Throne of New Carlisle were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sines.

Johnny Owens visited Tuesday evening with his grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer.

Mrs. John Fleming and daughter Susan Beth, Phyllis and Maxine Ankrom and Mrs. Marie Ankrom were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Raso and son Bobby of Columbus.

Miss Mary Fullen was a weekend guest of Phyllis Ankrom.

Miss Saralee and Faith Grabill of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

MARKETS
CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Eggs, Regular 54
Cream, Premium 62
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 76

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25
Heavy Hens 22
Roasters 25
Light Hens 17
Old Roasters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 300; nominally steady; top 19.60; bulk 18.75-19.50; heavy 18.25-19.25; medium 19.40-19.60; light 19.40-19.50; light lights 18.10-19.40; packing sows 16.50-18.50; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—salable 200; nominally steady; calves 160; nominally steady; choice to prime steers 35-40-25; common to choice 27-35; yearlings 26-40-25; heifers 27-38; cows 23-29; bulls 24-30; calves 26-37; feeder steers 30-40; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 22-36.

SHEEP—salable 100; nominal; good and choice lambs 30-42; common to good 25-30; yearlings 26-30; ewes 12-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.87
Wheat 2.25
Soybeans 2.78

PERY TOWNSHIP
Kenneth Osterle for township clerk; Carl Binns for township trustee; and Marie McGhee for board of education.

Harrison Township
Paul Kuhlwein for Township trustee, James Hoover, clerk.

Walnut Township
J. Wright Noecker for board of education; Hugh F. Solt for Township clerk; and Leroy S. May for township trustee.

East Ohio Gas To Be Regulated

A new regulator is to be installed on Mount of Praise campground to help maintain constant fuel gas pressure.

Dan McClain, manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., said the regulator will be in operation next week and will benefit residents in the East Ohio street area.

THESE LITTLE PIGS WENT TO MARKET...

at a profit, when their owner balanced his home-grown corn with Red Rose 40% Hog Supplement. Together they provided the necessary nutrients that make little pigs grow big.

We'll be glad to tell you how you can use Red Rose 40% Hog Supplement to best advantage.

PHONE 961

HUSTON'S

E. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

Darbyville
Worley See, Jacob See and James Abernethy for council; Arthur Westbury for village clerk; and Fred Grabill for village treasurer.

Tarleton
Walter Fox for mayor; Merle Drum, Herbert Tatman, Robert Hinton and Bernard VanFossen for council; and Clarence Peters and Marvin Hartranft for board of affairs.

Darby Township
Harry Blaine for township clerk; Clyde Michel and Maxwell Graham for township trustee; and Troy McPherson, Lewis Gantz Jr., Earl Puckett and Franklin Riddle for board of education.

Deercreek Township
Ted F. Corcoran and Ross Straley for township trustee; Gerald Reynolds, Robert Mills and Karl Morrison for township clerk; and Joseph Wardell and John Dunlap Jr. for board of education.

Jackson Township
Scott Radcliff for township trustee; Donald Russell for township clerk; and Marvin Rhoades for board of education.

Wayne Township
Neal Frazier, Kenneth Shell and D. E. Mossbarger for township trustee; Harry Cupp and Lewis Dean for Township clerk; and George Kline, Forest Moore, Dick Tootle and William Koch for board of education.

Muhlenberg Township
Ray Carpenter for board of education; Floyd Brigner for township trustee; and Lloyd White for township clerk.

Scioto Township
S. E. Beers for township clerk; G. V. Richey, George Linder and L. L. Melvin for township trustee; and Edward Hudson and William Green for board of education.

Monroe Township
Earl Neff and Eldon Hatfield for township clerk; Harry Kern for township trustee; Raymond Reiterman, Baxter Rivers, Ivan Hamilton and James Willis for board of education; and Nelson Winfough for justice of peace.

Pickaway Township
Edgar Haral for township trustee; Lawrence McKenzie for township clerk; and Wells M. Wilson and Gerald Patrick for board of education.

Salt Creek Township
Kenneth Moss and Charles Gildersleeve for township trustee; R. E. Jones for township clerk; and Clarence Maxson, C. A. McDaniel and Francis Fraunfelter for board of education.

Washington Township
Thomas L. Beavers for Township clerk; and Donald Meyers and Ralph Betz for board of education.

Madison Township
James Moody for board of education.

It's going to cost you a little more to write your congressman, though. There is a new 15 percent tax on such gadgets as fountain pens and mechanical pencils. The same applies to cigar and cigarette lighters.

Should you want to survey the new tax picture from the angle of a business firm, rather than an individual, you will notice some sizeable increases.

The corporation tax rate goes up from a maximum of 47 percent to a maximum of 52 percent. The excess profits tax formula also has been revised to bring the government about \$100 million a year more from that source.

MERCHANTS SAY they expect Christmas shoppers to groan and moan a bit when they feel the tax

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. HARRY METIER
Mrs. Edna Bown Metier, 57, wife of Harry Metier of Northridge Road, died at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus where she had been a patient since Aug. 30.

She was born in Chariton, Iowa, May 16, 1894, the daughter of Thomas A. Bown who preceded her in death and Minerva Phillips Bown of Chariton who survives along with the husband whom she married in 1916. Mrs. Metier was a member of First Methodist church and Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Also surviving are two daughters, Miss Virginia Metier of Chillicothe and Mrs. Ralph Graham of El Reno, Okla., and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery in Chillicothe.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. Sunday.

Thursday Is To Be 'T-Day'

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lon. The beer and wine tax will go up 12 and one-half percent.

The tax on the manufacturer's price of a new car or motorcycle goes up three percent—it will be 10 percent instead of seven, as formerly.

You might be able to duck that one, though. Retailers who now have new cars on hand will not be required to pass on the tax increase until they get their next shipments.

There is to be a 10 percent tax on such household equipment as electric dishwashers, electric garbage disposal units, and power lawnmowers.

INCIDENTALLY, the whopping tax bill—which was far short of the \$10 billion President Truman asked—has a couple of unusual twists.

There is a 10 percent gross receipts tax on bookmakers, numbers game operators, and other operators of gambling establishments, who also must pay a \$50 annual "occupational" levy.

The new law ends the tax-exempt allowances of the President, the vice president, and members of Congress, if that makes you feel any better. The President now gets a \$50,000-a-year tax-free expense allowance. The vice president gets \$10,000. Each member of Congress gets \$2,500. However, this part of the law doesn't take effect until 1953.

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MERCHANTS SAY they expect Christmas shoppers to groan and moan a bit when they feel the tax

impact on items favored as Yuletide gifts.

But there is one bright note in the tax story. Baby gets a break. Baby oils, powders and lotions are exempted from the 20 percent luxury tax on toilet preparations.

The individual taxpayer who is not too good at figures also gets a break—if you want to call it that. He will not have to decide for himself how much more he must pay the government. Uncle Sam is taking care of that by fixing new rate schedules.

It also should be borne in mind that the income tax increase is effective only for November and December this year.

Next year is when it really is going to hurt.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

TEN THOUSAND HOVES THUNDER OUT OF ASIA... IN THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF ALL THE AGES!

THE GOLDEN HORDE
OF GENGHIS KHAN

ANN BLYTH · FARRAR
with GEORGE MACREADY · RICHARD EGAN

Midnite Halloween Show
Doors Open 11:30 p.m.

Horrid
SUPER SHOCK SHOW

Bela Lugosi
Louise Currie
Wallace Ford
In "THE APE MAN"

"When The Wind Blows"

"Fun On The Stage"

Two Prizes

Little Progress Is Made In Korea Armistice Talks

(Continued from Page One)

minor concession in telling the Communists Allied troops will be evacuated from islands off North Korea when an armistice is signed. UN troops hold a number of islands above Parallel 38 off both coasts of Korea.

The Allied plan, already rejected by the Reds at an earlier meeting, calls for a two and one-half mile

wide buffer zone roughly along the present battle-zone.

The Communist counter-proposal, in turn rejected by the Allies, calls for withdrawal by UN troops from some 900 square miles of territory, largely in North Korea above the 38th Parallel.

The Reds asked the UN to give up such costly ground as Heartbreak Ridge, Bloody Ridge, the Punchbowl and the Iron Triangle cities of Kumhwa and Chonwon.

On their part the Communist delegates offered to withdraw their troops from the Ongjin peninsula in Western Korea. A UN spokesman said that this isolated area is of no military value.

During Saturday's meeting, UN and Communist news correspondents milled around the dust-stained road outside of the conference tent and conducted a "soap box" discussion of their own.

Newsman from each side denounced the other's proposals as "unrealistic." The usually affable correspondent for one of Red China's largest newspapers declared that the UN proposal called for the Reds to give up 600 square miles more than the Allies. Nukols said later the actual difference was 60 square miles.

Strikers Ignore Truman's Plea

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—President Truman's appeal to 65,000 striking east coast dock workers fell on deaf ears today and the longshoremen said only declaration of a national emergency will get them back on the job.

The strikers' loud "no" was in response to President Truman's declaration in which he said:

"This work stoppage has a direct and immediate effect on our defense effort. In the national interest, the employees involved in this critical work stoppage should return to work at once."

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Life Term Due For Parole Test

Parole hearing for Joshua Linton, 36, has been set for Dec. 1 by the state parole board.

Linton was sentenced to life imprisonment, in Ohio Penitentiary from Pickaway County in November, 1941, for sex offenses against his daughter. Relations with the daughter had been going on for six years, common pleas court was informed.

At present Linton is in London Prison Farm.

Honor Society Books Meeting

A meeting of the general committee of Pickaway County Honor Society will be held in the county school superintendent's office at 4 p. m. Tuesday to set up plans for this year, make arrangements for the annual society banquet and to distribute membership forms.

The regular monthly meeting of county school superintendents will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday.

STARBUCK
CRUISE
IN THE THEATRE
STRAVINSKY AND OFF AT 12:25
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 11:30-12:30

TONITE ONLY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
as **SUGARFOOT**
ADELE JERGENS RAYMOND MASSEY S.Z. SAKALL EDWIN L. MARIN

SUNDAY--MONDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
LULLABY OF BROADWAY
DORIS DAY · GENE NELSON
S.Z. SAKALL BILLY DE WOLFE GLADYS GEORGE
DAVID BUTLER

To All of Our Patrons:— We want to Thank you for your very kind patronage this year and to extend to you a very cordial invitation to make this Theatre the place to enjoy your evenings next year. Best wishes to all of you.

THE MANAGEMENT

Oct. 13 Retail Business Here Shows Increase

Retail business in Pickaway County during the week ending Oct. 13 showed an increase over the corresponding week a year ago, according to a report of sales tax states sold here.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said the Pickaway total for the week was \$6,343.49, compared to \$5,592.76 for the same week in 1950, a gain of \$750.73.

Throughout the state the only industries showing gains over last year were food, building and miscellaneous stores.

In counties neighboring Pickaway the totals for the week ending Oct. 13, compared with the same week in 1950, were as follows, with 1951 figures listed first:

Fairfield, \$10,519.42 and \$9,109.45; Fayette, \$6,134.54 and \$7,109.86; Franklin, \$193,531.14 and \$174,820.83; Highland, \$5,219.27 and \$6,229.70; Hocking, \$2,207.92 and \$4,728.23; Madison, \$5,465.61 and \$5,922.49; and Ross, \$11,945.31 and \$13,201.68.

Housing Is Studied

(Continued from Page One)

gress has appropriated \$25 million for construction of temporary, portable-type housing units. Obviously, officials say, this small fund will have to be used sparingly.

Applications for federal housing insurance on cooperative housing projects continue to increase although the defense program has put a brake on the plans of numerous organizations.

AS OF OCT. 5, FHA says, more than \$574 million worth of co-op construction plans were filed with the agency. These applications, covering 520 projects, would provide 60,610 housing units.

The co-op program started off last year at a fast pace but bidding has been slowed down by mobilization and this has encouraged many groups to postpone their plans for the time being.

In a recent move, Congress set aside \$30 million from the Federal National Mortgage Association for co-ops and officials say this will help stimulate construction by solving some financial difficulties.

Since each state is limited to a maximum \$3.5 million, however, big co-op cities like New York won't receive too much aid.

Physical Ed Parley Readied

Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Forest Kinehart, superintendent; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 55
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl

Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.



MARLOWE

First EUB Due To Hear Theme On Temperance

Temperance Sunday will be observed during worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren church when L. Dennis Marlowe, an attorney from Westerville, and a field representative for the Temperance League of Ohio, will be guest speaker.

Marlowe will speak during the 9:30 a. m. unified worship. Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent, will preside in the order of worship.

The Adult Choir will lead the congregational singing of hymns, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and "A Charge to Keep I Have." Mrs. Ray Beery and Mrs. William Stewart will sing a duet.

"Arioso," "Prayer" and "March" will be Miss Lucille Kirkwood's organ selections.

Adult rally will be held in the church school with each adult class making a special attendance drive. Classes will study the Bible lesson, "The Hebrews in Slavery."

Faith Sermon To Be Heard In Calvary EUB

"Christ Calls Us To Live By Faith" is the sermon topic which the Rev. James A. Herbst of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church has chosen this Sunday.

The sermon is another in a series of messages upon "Christ Calls" and also is in keeping with the observance of Reformation Day, which is to be observed Sunday throughout Protestantism.

The Rev. Mr. Herbst will be assisted in the service of worship by Clark Zwayer, assistant superintendent of the Sunday School.

Assistant's Day will be observed in the Sunday school with the assistant teachers and assistant officers taking charge.

The cushion was known as an article of furniture as early as the Middle Ages.

CLERGYMAN-FIRE CHIEF BATTLES FLAMES OF THIS WORLD AND NEXT

By TOM MAGNER
Central Press Correspondent

ROCK LAKE, Pa.—In this picturesque Wayne county farm town a clergyman is doing double duty in the interest of mankind.

As pastor of St. Juliana parish, the Rev. Fr. Francis J. Merkel goes on guiding his flock "that the world will be a better place in which to live."

As a citizen of the community he is at the head of the Northern Wayne fire department, and is believed to be the only Catholic priest in the United States who is chief of a fire-fighting organization.

In spite of his double duty, Father Merkel, a chaplain of World War II, when he served on Mindanao island, Philippines, carries on the fight against the fires of satanic origin as well as the flames of earthly conflagrations with equal zeal and enthusiasm.

Pennsylvania's "padre of the flames" has worn the badge of fire chief nearly two years, the shining metal of this mark of officialdom contrasting strangely with the somber uniform and the plain gold cross significant of the Catholic priest.



Father Merkel stands ready to battle any fire—of here or hereafter.

FATHER MERKEL'S appointment to head the Northern Wayne fire company—comprised of 50 volunteers—came not by his own choice.

"Despite my long and deep interest in fire protection, I never thought, even in my wildest dreams as a youngster, that I should ever have the opportunity of riding on a fire truck, much less ever driving one," says Father Merkel.

"I certainly never had the slightest idea that I might some day become a fire chief."

"By accident, I did have two experiences which involved fire-fighting on a small scale. While a student in the Josephinum seminary in Columbus, O., the oven in the bakery became overheated one day, causing fire to a wooden beam that supported the brick arch in the oven. The fire seemed to be burning along the full length on the inside where it was not accessible."

"I solved the problem and extinguished the blaze by drilling a series of one-half inch holes through the beam and pouring the contents of an extinguisher into the holes."

"At another time, while I was assistant pastor of a church in a small community, fire broke out while the local firemen were taking part in a parade in a nearby town. On that occasion I assisted by carrying hose from the fire house to the fire, a short distance away."

"It was in 1935 that I really took an interest in the work of firemen. I was a curate at St. Mary Magdalen parish in Honesdale, Pa. I got into the habit of attending all the fires in town and the boys of the volunteer fire department asked me to be their chaplain. I accepted."

"When I was transferred from Honesdale to St. Mary's parish in Scranton, I reluctantly sent a letter of resignation as chaplain of the company. It was never accepted."

"In May, 1947, six months after my release from active duty as a Catholic chaplain, I was appointed pastor of St. Juliana's here."

"This is a strictly rural parish and the special fire hazards of farming areas, and particularly the lack of fire protection impressed themselves upon me immediately."

"The realization of these disturbing facts made me decide to begin a campaign for better fire protection here."

"It took three years before my efforts bore fruit," Father Merkel explained. "On May 10, 1950, our fire company was organized."

"When the position of fire chief was considered it was pointed out at one of the meetings that I should be chosen chief due to my knowledge of the principals of fire-fighting."

"I hesitated to accept because my first responsibility is that of priest and pastor to the parish. My objections were overridden and I was drafted as fire chief."

"Today the company has its own fire pumper and fire station and we are affiliated with the Firemen's Association of the State of Pennsylvania, and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's federation."

Church Briefs

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Study of the denominational textbook will be continued.

Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Miss Virginia Wise, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Kelly Alderman and Mrs. J. E. Milliron, members of the First EUB church music committee, will meet in the office of Rev. Carl L. Wilson at 8 p. m. Monday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ruth Crawford will be the leader.

A meeting of the vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the offices of L. J. Johnson.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church call for Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.; and Adult Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will have a covered dish

dinner in the parish house at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Siebel, 517 Elm Street, will entertain First Evangelical United Brethren church Women's Society of World Service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. John Kerns will be program leader, using the theme, "Christ Calls for Thankful Hearts."

Church Council of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Loving Boosters Junior Class will meet with Emmitt Ecard Jr., 425 Watt Street, at 2 p. m. Saturday when the losers of a recent attendance contest will entertain the winning team. All former members promoted this month to the intermediate department are invited to attend.

St. Philip's Episcopal church will observe All Saints Day at 10 a. m. Thursday with holy communion.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will go to the Scout cabin Monday evening for a Halloween Party. The troop is to meet in the church at 7 p. m.

All three choirs of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse Thursday. Children's choir will practice at 4:15 p. m.; junior choir will

Religion In American Life Movement Growing

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—In the short period of three years, a movement has rapidly spread across the nation. It has marshalled the greatest concentration of mass communication in the history of religion to focus nationwide attention on the importance of religious institutions.

November will see the third annual campaign of the national, non-sectarian movement, Religion In American Life (RIAL). All the facilities of national mass advertising will be used to strengthen, through the RIAL program, the place of religion in personal and community life.

The overall effect of the program is reflected, to a degree, by the way it was put to work for the city of Marion, Ohio. To a small group of Marion businessmen, it offered an opportunity for them to place their professional skills and experiences at the service of the churches and the one synagogue of the community.

Volunteering to help separately, or through various service clubs, these men laid down a barrage of publicity and advertising which set off the biggest campaign for religion in the history of Marion.

The results, as reported by religious leaders, were plainly evident in increased church attendance and support. These were the immediate results. There were others, less tangible, which continued to exert an influence long after the campaign ended. Something of the long-term effects are suggested by the comments of a member of the committee which sponsored the local effort.

Summing up the campaign, George G. Nuetzel said: "We believe that the united effort was a vital step in the direction of a greater cooperation among Catholics, Protestants and Jews in our community. This was the first time we all worked together in a real spirit of unity. It gave a united front for God in Marion."

For its outstanding accomplishments, Marion was chosen by the RIAL organization to receive a National Achievement Award for its 1950 Religion In American Life program. On the evening of Oct. 30, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati will present the local committee an inscribed bronze plaque at a ceremony to which the whole city has been invited.

Taft will make the presentation as member of the National Laymen's Committee which sponsors the Religion In American Life movement, and which is composed of representatives of the three major faiths with Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, as the chairman.

The success of Marion in adapting the national program to produce local benefits is reflected by comparable results in hundreds of cities and towns across the nation. Everywhere, communities have been quick to take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity to put modern advertising to work for local religious groups.

The increase in the number of communities requesting RIAL program material is more than three times greater than last year. All of them have been alert to recognize—and make full use of—the concentrated power of a united advertising campaign.

With this enthusiastic response, the program this November promises to set new records of increased attendance at churches and synagogues throughout the nation. To accomplish that has been the sole goal of the movement since its beginning, and will be repeated again in its theme: "Take Someone To Church This Week, You'll Both Be Richer For It."

The Religion In American Life program is supported by 22 national religious bodies. American business and the advertising industry, through their public service organization, the Advertising Council, will contribute full support through all the mass media of national advertising.

Reformation Day To Be Observed By Lutherans

This Sunday has been set aside as Reformation Sunday. Lutheran churches all over the world will be observing it.

In line with this world wide observance, Trinity Lutheran church will have a service celebrating the reformation. The sermon theme will be, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," based on a text from Paul's letter to the Romans.

This is the same text that clarified Luther's thinking on the then controversial doctrine of justification and led to his decision to nail the theses on the church door (Oct. 31, 1517).

The sermon itself, will deal with the importance of the Reformation to the world and the necessity of bringing people to Christ by telling them what Paul set forth in this text.

The Senior choir will lead congregational singing. Hymns will be "The Church's One Foundation," "My Church, My Church," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "I Know Whom I Believe In."

At 7:30 p. m., a new adult instruction class will be organized. It is open to all adults who have no church affiliation. The course will be conducted by the Rev. George Troutman for six successive Sunday evenings.

Last Wednesday, the Women's Missionary Federation of the Ohio district held its annual meeting in Fremont. Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Howard Ater, Mrs. Roy Good, Mrs. Denny Pickens, Mrs. George Troutman, Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. Paul White represented Trinity Lutheran church during the session.

The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Theodore Fricke, executive director of foreign missions for the American Lutheran church, Mrs. A. O. Storkick and the Rev. Henry Hoesman, director of evangelism.

Sermon Theme Is Chosen For Presbyterians

"The Voice of God in History" is the sermon theme to be delivered Sunday by the Rev. Donald Mitchell in Presbyterian church. The theme is based upon Reformation Day.

Organ selections to be played during the service by Mrs. Theodore Huston are "Adoration," "Pastoral" and "Jesus Shall Reign."

In the evening, the Westminster Youth Fellowship will meet for a program. Theme of the meeting will be "Manners for Christians," presented by Lissa Given. Prelude will be by Anne Downing and Devotions will be given by Kay Graef.

Meanwhile, Hal Spencer has been named president for the newly formed Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood.

Other officers named were David Harman, vice-president; and Thomas Houghton, secretary-treasurer. The men's group is to meet the third Wednesday of each month.

practice at 7:30 p. m.; and senior choir will meet at 8:30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship of the Calvary EUB church will have a Halloween party in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Lutheran Women Attend District Conference

Several local women attended the 11th annual convention of Ohio district of Women's Missionary Federation of American Lutheran church held in Fremont all day Wednesday.

Members of the local church attending the conference were, delegates, Mrs. G. L. Troutman and Mrs. Denny Pickens, and Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Howard Ater, Mrs. Paul White and Mrs. Harold Anderson.

Worship Rites Are Readied For Nazarenes

The Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Burnem will present special singing and worship service Sunday in Circleville's Church of the Nazarene.

The evangelists also are continuing their series of revival meetings, held nightly at 7:30 p. m. in the church. The series ends Nov. 4.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. with study upon "The Hebrews in Slavery."

Young people of the church are to meet at 6:45 p. m.

Special Series Begins Sunday

Special evangelistic services will begin Sunday evening in Pilgrim Holiness church, featuring Emerson Johnson as guest evangelist.

The special series will be held at 7:30 p. m. nightly through Nov. 4. Miss Monett Dickerson will present special singing for the series.

For a quick and easy candy, heat a package of sweet chocolate over boiling water until partly melted. Remove from boiling water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. Add a cup of toasted coconut or chopped nuts, raisins, or what you like best, mix well and drop on waxed paper.

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The Hebrews in Slavery

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



The Hebrews grew so numerous and powerful in Egypt that the Pharaoh was alarmed, feeling that in case of war, they might side with the enemy. He set them to work building cities for him, setting over them brutal taskmasters.

The Hebrews continued to multiply, so the Pharaoh commanded that all male babies should die. One Hebrew mother put her infant in a basket made of rushes and set it at the river edge, where the Pharaoh's daughter found it.

The boy Moses grew up in the Egyptian court, but he mourned for the plight of his countrymen. One day he saw an Egyptian overseer strike a Hebrew worker, so, infuriated, he killed the Egyptian and buried his body in the sand.

Discovering that his crime was known, Moses fled from Egypt to Midian. At a well he helped the priest's daughters water their flocks when surly shepherds prevented them.

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 35:4.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd. Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

INVESTED SAVINGS

IT IS dawning upon the American people that inflation is not only depleting purchasing power of the current dollar, but is lessening the value of their savings against old age and retirement. Fiscal experts say inflation will spiral in proportion to the increase in defense spending.

Expenditures for the current fiscal year are expected to total \$10,000,000,000 more than total revenue provided by the new tax bill, which imposes higher taxes than those of World War II. The deficit may be somewhat smaller if higher employment automatically creates higher tax receipts.

To avoid as much as possible the effects upon savings of inflation many are investing in real estate, particularly farms. Common stocks in major corporations are also rising because of this demand, such investments are regarded as desirable because they are based upon tangibles.

Real estate does not depreciate in value as rapidly as the dollar, and has an intrinsic value regardless of monetary conditions.

So long as Russia waves the red flag of Communism over the world this nation must prepare for a war which would be the end of Western civilization unless America is prepared. Surplus cash invested in tangibles will slow down inflation, which is certain to flourish until peace comes.

A LET DOWN FEELING

AMONG the reasons cited by those who predict President Truman will not run again is the belief that he feels he has been let down by many of the officials under him in the executive department who have permitted scandals to develop without turning a hand to stop them.

This reason is added to other assumptions that the President at 68 wants to retire and rest, that he believes he is under obligation to respect the two-term amendment to the Constitution, although it does not specifically apply to him because he was in office when it was adopted, and that the desire of his family is that he retire.

While the preponderant belief is that Mr. Truman will run again, it is based largely on the fact the bureaus are filled with people who want to hold their jobs and an incumbent running for election is the best way to assure a Democratic victory. But if the President is miffed because the bureau heads did not prevent or stop the scandals about which the country is buzzing, their pressure on him to run again would not have much force.

Some persons are voicing concern over traffic five years from now, while others appear content if they get home each evening with all their fenders.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Gen. Marshall Won't Back Eisenhower for President

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Should Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declare himself a candidate for the presidency—and informed political observers think he will—the 1952 campaign is expected to make political enemies of the men who helped guide the U. S. through World War II.

Although he has refrained from participation in partisan politics, Gen. George C. Marshall, former Secretary of Defense, is believed ready to let the nation know that he opposes Eisenhower for the presidency.

Marshall is loyal to President Truman, and friends say that above and beyond this, he is convinced that no military man ever should be chief executive of the United States.

On the other side of the fence, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is regarded as certain to be one of the most zealous campaigners for Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, if Taft wins the Republican nomination.

Thus, the coming campaign would have unusual aspects, reflecting the rising influence of the military in national life.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CHIEF—John L. Sullivan, the former Navy secretary, is reported to have an inside track for the post of Democratic national chairman, succeeding William M. Boyle.

Party officials say that Sullivan is a natural for the job, first, because he has worked closely with the national committee and, second, because he would bring a prominent name to the Democratic post.

Democratic officials believe that a well-known personality must be

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There seems to be no end to the new techniques which the Soviet countries employ to keep the United States in turmoil. Strikes in American industries in which Communist unions participate are examples of disturbance by remote control.

The mainline for such activity is not from the American Communist Party but from a network of embassies and consulates out of which they operate under diplomatic immunity. Such immunity is also extended to those connected with the United Nations.

J. Edgar Hoover, last year, said of this: "Experience has revealed that foreign espionage agents seek the protection of a legal cover. By that I mean they seek admittance into the United States on diplomatic passports. They seek assignments to some official foreign agency and thus conceal themselves under the diplomatic cloak of immunity. To further avert suspicion, a high-ranking espionage agent may very well be employed as a clerk or in some minor capacity in a foreign establishment. However, when he speaks, those with higher-sounding titles follow his orders without question."

The McCarran committee reports: "The chief of the investigation section of the Immigration and Naturalization Service testified that he had no doubt in his mind that the control and direction of the Communist apparatus in the United States is centered in aliens who are in the consulates, embassies, and international organizations in the United States."

These two quotations show how easy it is for a foreign country to plant an espionage organization within the U. S. which would not only ply its nefarious trade but would enjoy immunity from our laws and the protective coverage of a diplomatic exequatur. From July, 1947, until March, 1951, 3,616 diplomatic visas were granted persons from Soviet countries.

Lord Vansittart, who for many years was the chief permanent official of the British Foreign Office, once made this very interesting point:

"Under the old school, immunity was limited to the diplomatic staff. There were considerable doubts whether it even extended to the consular personnel. Certainly no one would ever have thought of extending the claim to any other body."

"With the vicious extension of the province of diplomacy has come a corresponding exaggeration of the claim for immunity. When all sorts of rogues are part of the machinery, all sorts of devices must be thought up to cover them. The process began in the greatly overstuffed Communist trade agencies—thin concealment indeed, seeing the small trade done by them."

"It might have added that in the old days anyone associated with the diplomatic services was expected to be a gentleman and to engage in no activities which might bring discredit upon his country. In the current Democratic era, such gentility is out of vogue. When, as in England, Tass representatives claim diplomatic immunity, the whole process has reached a new low, for while Tass regards itself as part of the press, it is actually owned by the Soviet government."

So is everything else in every Soviet country. It would be like granting the operator of a sewer system diplomatic immunity because the government owns the sewer. I am sure that could happen, too.

The State Department seems to be delicate in such matters, disliking apparently to keep anyone out of the U. S. who has a diplomatic passport.

selected to offset the influence charges made against the outgoing chairman.

Although President Truman has said he will keep hands-off the selection of a new party chief, Mr. Truman is a close friend of Sullivan and his opinion presumably will carry a great deal of weight.

CHRISTMAS FURLOUGHS—The chances that a reservist sent to Korea will get home by Christmas can be figured at about 50-50 provided he was not receiving drill pay at the time of his induction.

The Defense department would like the public to believe that it is rushing around trying to release nearly all of the veteran reserves by the end of the year. However, the figures don't add up.

Congressional testimony shows that 280,000 "volunteer" or unpaid reserves were called up during the early months of the Korean war. The Army says it will release 100,000 by Dec. 31. The Navy and the Air Force are a bit more vague, but the rates announced for November and December couldn't get more than 20,000 or 25,000 home by Christmas.

Considering that thousands already have been discharged for one reason or another, it looks like the number of releases by Christmas will come to only about 50 per cent. If a reservist was receiving drill pay prior to his call up, his chances of returning home by Christmas depend upon his commanding officer.

PLANE FIGURES—The Lockheed Aircraft corporation has published figures indicating that dollar for dollar, there's only about a nickel's worth of difference between today's 600-mile-per-hour jets and their slower counterparts of World War II.

According to Lockheed's Administrative Vice President, Cyril Chappellet, today's output is between two and three times costlier than World War II's.

This, Chappellet maintains, is due to the fact that today's jets have not yet reached assembly-line production. If they had, he estimated, the cost of a P-38 Lightning, for instance, would drop from the present \$250,000 to \$100,000.

Chappellet then throws in the adjustment for dollar depreciation and comes up with a cost of \$105,000 per plane—for a final difference of only about five cents on the dollar.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I already know his future. Just tell me what he was doing last Saturday night!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Condition That Often Proves To Be Fatal to Young Babies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY parents are inclined to regard diarrhea in a baby as of rather minor importance. In many cases this proves to be the case, but it can develop into a serious condition with great rapidity, as is evidenced by the fact that pneumonia and diarrhea are regarded by medical men as among the greatest of killers of young infants.

This fact should alert parents to the need of obtaining speedy care for all babies with diarrhea however slight the ailment appears to be at the start. Hospital authorities, especially, should be on guard against epidemics of infant diarrhea which from time to time break out in nurseries for the newborn, by immediately separating any affected infant from the others.

As a rule, the child with diarrhea is drowsy, refuses food, and has frequent stools; the skin then becomes dry and lacks fluid. If this condition is permitted to progress too far, shock will ensue and the infant may die.

Diarrhea in infants may be caused by infection with amebae, germs, or viruses, the latter being the most common. Recently, diarrhea has been found to be due to an allergy of the intestinal system in some cases.

Fluids by Injection

Most physicians control diarrhea in infants by the withdrawal of food for a period of from 10 to 24 hours. During that time, fluids

and food may be given by injection into a vein or by slow drip into the rectum. It is important that the fluids given to the infant contain an ample amount of potassium, which is usually lost from the body in severe cases of diarrhea.

When the infant begins to eat again he should be given skimmed lactic acid milk or a powdered protein milk, which usually prevents a recurrence of the diarrhea. Dehydrated banana flakes have also proved very efficacious in treating diarrhea.

In mild diarrhea, the use of camphorated tincture of opium, and kaolin-pectin mixtures may be of help. If there is evidence of infection, the use of the antibiotic drugs, such as the sulfonamides, chloromycetin, streptomycin, terramycin and aureomycin may be of great value.

All cases of diarrhea in infants should be carefully treated by a physician so that the disease may be properly controlled.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. S. M.: What can you tell me about Mongolian idiosyncrasy?

Answer: Mongolian idiosyncrasy is a type of idiosyncrasy in which there is lack of mental development and in which the child presents certain facial characteristics of the Mongolian type. The eyes are slanting; the nose is turned up; the ears are smooth and not well shaped; the hands are small and pudgy.

The exact cause of Mongolian idiosyncrasy is not known.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sheriff Charles Radcliffe said Saturday that a young woman forgot her glasses when she took them off to have her picture taken at the Pumpkin Show concession.

Ladies night will be observed by Kiwanis Club Monday. Irwin Johnson of Columbus will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Ellen Root of West Ohio street entertained Wednesday evening for her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Cardwell, who is leaving soon for Arizona.

TEN YEARS AGO

John Dunlap Jr. and Earl Weaver are deer hunting at Trout Mills, Ontario, Canada.

Misses Luella Baxter, Katherine Rochert, Mildred Wolfe, Dorothy Glick, Mary K. Wolfe and Mrs. William Goeller attended

the football game in Columbus Saturday.

Miss Constance Trimmer and Eugene Mowery were married Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crissinger, Phil Crissinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rupert of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton of Lancaster were Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. William Crissinger.

Miss Bilda Cook has returned to Oxford after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook, during the Pumpkin Show.

The family of Isaac Topolosky will remove to Columbus. They will reside at 484 Donaldson street.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Some big league baseball players hold out every spring because they think they rate higher pay; others merely hope to avoid the arduous of early-season workouts. But an old Athletics backstop named Schreckengost pulled a new one some years back: he refused to sign a contract until a clause was inserted prohibiting his eccentric buddy and battery mate, Rube Waddell, from eating crackers in bed!

Comes opening day of the regular season, all the stubborn holdouts are safely in the fold. As the famous umpire, Bill Klem, pointed out, "You can't beat those hours!"

A dealer in precious books informed his dentist, "Doctor, if the volumes in your library are half as old as the magazines in your waiting room, I'll undertake to make you a millionaire over night!"

Here's Why

Jet Planes

Are Costly

The largest Mexican city on the United States border is Juarez.

There are about 96 million Americans over 21 years of age.

Missouri was named for the



Miss Doctor

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SYNOPSIS

Most any girl would have snapped at a chance to marry eminent and elegant Dr. Nicholas Cowan, chief surgeon at Boone hospital, and Nobel prize winner in bone research. But when he asked his co-worker, Dr. Mollie Brooks, to marry him, she turned him down—flat. Nicholas was without "heart," she told herself, and she wanted no "heartless" husband. He was cruel not to help young Dr. Peter Shepherd, Boone's new resident surgeon, so urgently in need of sage advice. Thinking about it now in her luxurious apartment, Mollie Brooks found herself confused by Dr. Cowan's personality. He had been so very generous with her, helping her over the rough spots, teaching her how to live. Why, then, would he not caution Peter Shepherd, as she had begged Nicholas to do, caution this innocent young man against the wiles and snares of Clara Wayne, Peter's landlady? Clara, a psychopathic liar, could be the most motherly fashion, twist bits of information out of unwary people, while which she used as bait for her vicious gossip mill. Peter must somehow be saved from indulging in even what seemed small talk with this evil woman, Mollie declared. But Clara's net already had begun to spread about young Shepherd. Hailing him in the staircase this evening, Clara very affably invited Peter to partake of her newly baked apple pie.

CHAPTER FIVE

"I SUPPOSE you do see a lot of the doctor at the hospital, however," Clara continued her questioning of Peter.

"No—I don't, really. You see, he's exclusively at Children's. I go over there occasionally, with a case, but I'm usually at Boone. I'm a junior surgical resident, and we do almost all of the surgery in the theaters at Boone, so—"

"I understand," said Clara kindly. "Will you have another piece of pie?"

"I ate supper before coming home."

"None of the fat doctors eat at the cafeteria," laughed Clara, slipping another wedge of pie upon his plate, filling his coffee cup. She plied him with questions about the hospital. Did he like the surgical chief? What about Dr. Diebal? Did Peter get along with him? He was supposed to be a rough man in the operating room.

"He couldn't be a patch," said Peter politely, "on the man I interned under. He cussed in four languages."

"When you came here, in October, there was talk that you were to replace Diebal."

"Somebody should tell me these things," laughed young Dr. Shepherd.

"How did it happen you came in October? Usually appointments are made in July."

"Well, I'd accepted a residency in a t.b. hospital, then I found I was going to do nothing but mid-thoracic surgery—I asked to be relieved, and there happened to be an opening here. I don't know what the circumstances were—just that there was an opening. And, of course, any doctor at my stage of the game jumps at a chance to work in the Group."

"I suppose you met Dr. Brooks?" Clara's expression was arch.

Peter nodded. "Oh, yes! She's a stunner, too."

"Oh, do you think so? What about her as a doctor?"

Dr. Shepherd shook his shining head. "It wouldn't be my place to pass an opinion on any of the staff doctors, Mrs. Wayne."

"Of course not, under ordinary circumstances," Clara agreed heartily. "But you see, my dear boy, I'm one of you. My husband—he's been dead almost ten years—"

now—he was one of the doctors, and I still feel as I did when he was alive; that's why I only let hospital people live in my house, and I try to be helpful in as many ways as I can. I certainly would not be the one to indulge in any harmful gossip. Goodness, a doctor's wife learns that lesson before she does any other!"

"I didn't mean—"

"I know just what you meant, and you do have to be careful. Things get repeated and turned around. In a place like the Group, politics shouldn't play any part, but we both know they do." Her eyebrows lifted ruefully.

"I suppose so," Peter agreed.

"They do, and you count on it, young man! I know the place. Even if I hadn't had Lester—that was Dr. Wayne—I'd get to know it from living here on Gentile Square. Why, almost every apartment belongs to someone connected with the Group. You and the Ragdashes here; the chief dietitian lives at No. 7, and there's Dr. Irvine on the first floor. You know him? O. B. Big black beard. Miss Gordon herself lives on the top floor of No. 5, and your good-looking Dr. Brooks at No. 3. Some of the apartments are divided up—I mean several nurses have one together, and at No. 7 there are three interns—but I don't approve of that setup."

"An interns' dormitory is pretty bleak," said Peter, smiling. For all his announced caution, he liked this sort of gossip. As a small town boy, he'd missed this particularized intimacy since coming to the Group, and to the big city.

"I didn't know Dr. Brooks lived on the Square," Peter went on diffidently.

"She has the top floor at No. 3. You should see her place!"

"I'd like to, but I doubt if I make it," he laughed. "I don't see myself calling on a Staff."

"Oh, the Group is pretty democratic."

"Yes, it is—but I'm still pretty sure Dr. Brooks is out of my class."

"Isn't she friendly?" asked Clara, somewhat avidly.

"Of course she's friendly. What little I see of her."

"Isn't she a surgeon, too?"

"Yes, she is. Orthopedics. I haven't worked with her yet, but I helped her do a clinic. And, of course, I see her on the wards. I—I admire her tremendously. I guess everyone does."

"M m m n," said Clara. "I wouldn't say that about Mollie. She's a nice girl, but—oh, I guess I'm a little old-fashioned. My husband didn't approve of women doctors, and I'm afraid I don't, either. If a woman has to have a career—"

"I guess she's the first real career woman I've ever known," Peter confessed.

"But you said your mother . . ."

"She owns a dress shop. She had to support me. And a shop—"

"Yes, that is different. They tell me women doctors are becoming more common."

"I've seen a few—but not like Dr. Brooks. She—"

He broke off, laughing as if words were not an adequate medium of expression.

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Missouri Indians, a tribe of the Sioux nation.

Some 50 million Americans visit museums every year.

Gas first was used for street lighting in 1807 in London.

Radio signals travel in space at 186,000 miles an hour.

Rattlesnakes shed their fangs at least twice a year.

Streetscars and buses carry about

25 times as many passengers in the United States as do railways.

Zinc accidentally was discovered by a German alchemist in the Sixteenth Century.

The average human body contains from eight to 12 pints of blood.

There are more married men than married women in Canada, due to immigrants leaving their wives in other lands.

"You do seem to admire her," Mrs. Wayne commented. "Do you know Dr. Cowan, too?"

Peter frowned, surprised at the sequence. "Yes, I know him. Slightly. He and my father were friends. Then, of course, everyone knows who Dr. Cowan is."

"Was your father a doctor?"

"Yes. And he and Dr. Cowan—I didn't know they'd been friends until I was coming here. Mother told me then and wrote him a letter."

"I didn't know Dr. Cowan was old enough to—but he must be, because you're near thirty—"

"Twenty-six," said Peter mildly. Mrs. Wayne's eyes had brightened, her interest had quickened. He shifted uneasily in his chair. "I don't know how old Dr. Cowan is; my father married quite young—and anyway, as brilliant as Dr. Cowan is, he could have been a prodigy. I mean, very young for his class. Someone told me at Boone that he got the Nobel prize when he was only 30. I don't even know if he was in dad's class, but my dad was connected with the Group for a time . . . I was born here in the city."

"Maybe my husband knew your father," said Clara eagerly.

"He could have. I think Dad was a resident, or intern—Mother's pretty vague on such things. But he did know Cowan; and when I was coming here, she wrote a letter to him, and he invited me to dinner."

"Did you go? Was his house as wonderful as they say it is?"

Peter laughed. "I didn't get to go. I was on call—and I got called on an emergency."

"What sort of emergency?"

"I don't remember."

"You doctors," said Clara childishly.

Peter laughed. "I really don't remember. The surgery at Boone is a busy place."

"I'll bet you were disappointed. About the dinner—"

"I was more relieved. I wished mother hadn't imposed on him. I've heard such tales of his wealth and what a big-shot he is. What's more, I got the idea that he was relieved, too. I'd look pretty uninteresting to a man like that."

"Now I know Nicholas Cowan well enough that I'm sure he'd be polite."

"He was polite. He said he'd call me for another time, but he hasn't yet. I'd like to meet him, of course—I mean, beyond a word or two. But I wouldn't ever press things."

"It wouldn't make any difference whether you did or not," said Clara vigorously. "If he didn't want to, he wouldn't ask you to dinner. Never was a man to do as he pleased like Nicholas Cowan!"

"Don't you like him?"

"No. And I don't like cold fish either." She spoke emphatically. "He may be all they say he is, as smart and as rich, but I don't think any man on earth has a call to—well, he's just plain snooty, and I for one don't like it. I may not have his money, but my husband did more good for humanity than he'll ever do. You know, he won't do any bedside doctoring, and these later years he won't consult or operate."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what year did the Pilgrims first sail to America from Southampton, England?

2. Who was the author of *The Building of the Ship*?

3. What is actress Katherine Cornell

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Home Demonstration Agent Gives Advice On Synthetic Fabrics Now Available

Vivid Colors Not Available

Synthetic fabrics are doing much to supplement our inadequate supply of natural fibers," according to Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent.

"These synthetics are being used to produce entirely synthetic yarns and are also being used in combination with one another and with natural fibers.

Some of the newer synthetics that will pay to investigate include dacron, orlon, vicara, and del. They are not all suited for the same purpose. Some make good drapes, some good blankets, others are especially well adapted for hosiery materials, etc.

"There is a law which requires that the percent of wool and other fibers in combination with it must be stated on the label. However, the bearing percentages of combinations other than those containing wool are not required by law, therefore we usually cannot find the percentage combinations in synthetic fabrics. Most companies follow the policy of mentioning first the label the fiber that is present in the greatest percentage.

"Vivid colors are not yet available in many of the synthetic materials because manufacturers have not yet developed dyes that produce colors in these materials," Miss Alley stated.

"The wise buyer will decide what qualities she needs and how much she can afford to pay; study the characteristics and cost of the various synthetic, natural, and combination materials. Some stores are staffed with clerks who are interested and informed so that the home-maker can get good information from this source.

"However, more often than not," Miss Alley concluded, "the home-maker must gather this information for herself."

St. Paul EUB Holds Annual Family Night

Annual family night celebration at St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church was held Tuesday evening in the church social rooms.

A devotional program was led by Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer and the evening's entertainment was arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Ed Jones and Mrs. Ralph Elong who presented Carol List, singing a vocal solo; Mrs. Arthur Elong, giving a reading and Weta Elong and Betty Lou Leist playing an accordion duet.

Mrs. Ettenhofer gave a reading and two contests were played. A solo by Miss Dorothy Glick included the program.

Articles were collected which members had brought for Redbird Mission in Kentucky.

Refreshments were served by Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Walter Elong and Mrs. Harold Wolford.

Bazaar and guest day will be held Nov. 29 when the group meets at the Wolford home, Circleville route 4.

GOP Speaker Scores British Government

Approximately fifty members and guests heard Mrs. Elizabeth M. Linard of Bellaire, state central committeewoman from the 18th district, relate her experiences while living in England for three months last summer, when she spoke before Pickaway County Woman's Republican Club in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house, Monday afternoon, following a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Linard said, "Each person in England is allowed eight ounces of meat per week. We were required to register for ration stamps and books and these were attached to our passports. Then we had to register these with a grocer and meat market and could buy only rationed food from the one place where we had registered."

Continuing she told: "We could not buy American cigarettes or nylons at all; no napkins were ever used except in the most exclusive hotels because of the extreme paper shortage and lack of laundry facilities.

The courage of the English woman is most commendable, but she is far from being well dressed, as very few of them have any money. One that would make \$100,000 could only retain \$10,000 and most all large estates are open to the public for a fee. It is our own American dollar that has helped to keep the Socialist government in power," she declared. A laborer in England gets an average wage of ten pounds per week which is \$28 in American money," she added.

In touching on the farm situation Mrs. Linard said, "Farmers are given a quota they must raise, and if that quota is not met, the government has the authority to take over the farm."

In conclusion Mrs. Linard said, "It's alright when you give away something that belongs to some one else. We have to save others to save ourselves."

GOP Boosters Hold Session

Mrs. Charles Winner and Mrs. Henry O'Hara were hostesses in the Winner home on Town street, for the October meeting of GOP Booster club Thursday evening.

Miss Lucille Dumm used the topic, "Getting Out To Vote" for the study period. Hostesses served lunch at small tables decorated for the Halloween party which followed.

Prizes for the prettiest costume went to Mrs. Anna Heeter; funniest, Mrs. Robert Barnes and ugliest, Mrs. Roy Dumm.

Contest winners were: Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. George Mavis, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Harry Styers Jr., and Mrs. Dumm.

Mrs. W. O. Bowers and Mrs. Anna Heeter will be co-hostesses for the November meeting in the Bowers home, South Pickaway street.

Unusual Attire Worn By Harper Class Members

A "Come As You Are Party" with members appearing in a variety of unusual attire was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., of Collins Court Tuesday evening.

For days before the party, Mrs. Ralph Bennington and Mrs. George Gerhardt had called on persons belonging to Harper Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church (usually early in the morning or late at night) and instructed them to attend the party dressed as they were at the time of the call. Consequently many came dressed in pajamas, bathrobes and house slippers.

Mrs. Bennington arranged a program for the evening which included a quiz, patterned after the television show, "What's My Line." Prizes were won by Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hurlow, and Leroy Thomas.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick made the presentation of a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Hurlow who are leaving next week to make their home in Galion.

George Gerhardt presided at the business meeting when plans were discussed to re-decorate the class Sunday school room. A cash donation was made to the new church furnace.

Refreshments were served by the hosts who were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdon of Elm avenue.

Masquerade Party Given By Grange

Approximately 60 were present Wednesday evening for a masquerade party given by Mt. Pleasant Grange.

Prizes were won by Sue Mowery as "prettiest adult"; Barbara Jo McMill and Sue Moats, "prettiest child"; Arnold Moats and Forrest Moore, "ugliest adult"; Ronnie Bush, "ugliest child"; Mrs. Arnold Moats, "funniest adult"; Dianne Bush, "funniest child"; Mrs. Roy Rittinger, "most characteristic adult"; Mary K. Recob, "most characteristic child."

Prizes for "best couple" were awarded Gary Dean and Linden Gibson.

Refreshments, in keeping with the Halloween season, were served.

Color scheme for a dinette: two jonquil-yellow walls, and two walls covered with an all-over green ivy patterned wallpaper.



ANN BLYTH AND David Farrar, British star, head the cast of "The Golden Horde," a Technicolor spectacle film depicting barbarian leader Genghis Khan's brutal invasion of Persia in the 13th century. This picture starts Sunday at the Grand theatre for three days.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Tinker.

Williamsport Mrs. Stanley Dillon and Miss Betty Dillon of Crown City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and daughter, Brenda.

Williamsport Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinhauser and sons Donnie and Stevie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer of Grange Hall.

Williamsport Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreisback and family of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dreisback and son Ronnie.

Williamsport Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippe of Macon, Ga., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley.

Williamsport John Steinhauser and daughter Jill Mari, Mrs. Noah List and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser spent Monday with Mrs. Denny Beougher in Columbus.

Williamsport Mrs. Don Cook entertained Tuesday.

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Miriam Francis Is Elected To Phi Society

Miss Miriam Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Francis of Kingston, has been elected to membership in Phi Society, honorary sophomore scholarship group at Ohio Wesleyan university. The group is sponsored by the Ohio Wesleyan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Francis has also been recently named to the Dean's list at the university where she is majoring in music. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary fraternity and of the Women's Glee Club.

In addition, she is active in Young Woman's Christian Association, Wesley Fellowship and Delta Gamma sorority.

Ruffner-Neff Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Ruffner of South Third avenue in Columbus have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Francis William Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff of Williamsport Route 1.

The bride-elect was graduated by South high school in Columbus and is now employed by American Education Press in that city.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Monroe Township high school and is engaged in farming in Pickaway County.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 18 in Ohio Avenue Evangelical United Brethren church in Columbus.

Barnhill's
DRY CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

Calendar

MONDAY
GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS meeting, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

Halloween Party Set By Scioto Valley Grange

A schedule of coming events was announced when Scioto Valley Grange met Tuesday evening in the Grange Hall.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell announced that a housecleaning party has been set for Nov. 1 and that all members are being invited to come bearing tools and necessities for cleaning.

Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein announced that Clear Creek Valley Grange would confer third and fourth degrees at a meeting Nov. 13 which will follow a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m.

A Halloween party has been set for Oct. 30, each family to bring either pumpkin pie or doughnuts.

Mrs. Caldwell reported on the Pumpkin Show booth operated by

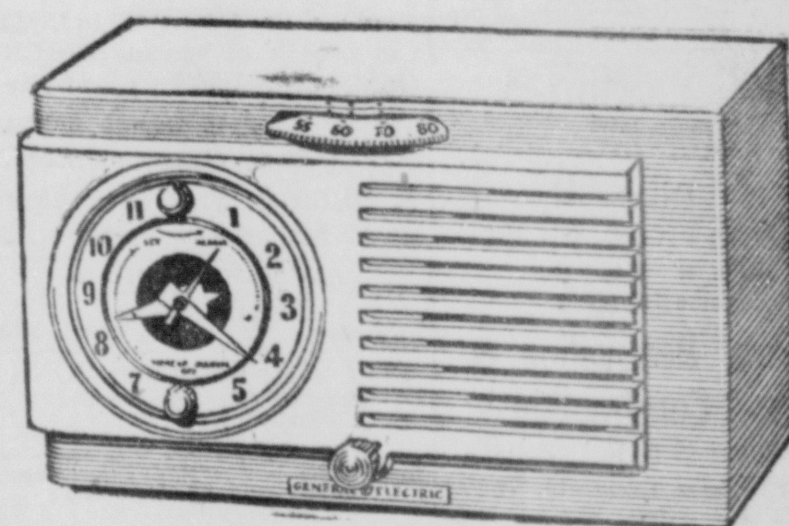
the Grange and John Dowler gave a report of a recent visit to South Solon Grange.

Program for the evening included group singing and the reading of a story, "Paul Peters and His Pet Pig, Miranda," by Mrs. Herb Swayer and an original poem, "Indian Summer" by Lecturer Mrs. C. A. Haslep.

A lunch was served by the committee.

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Exciting new models



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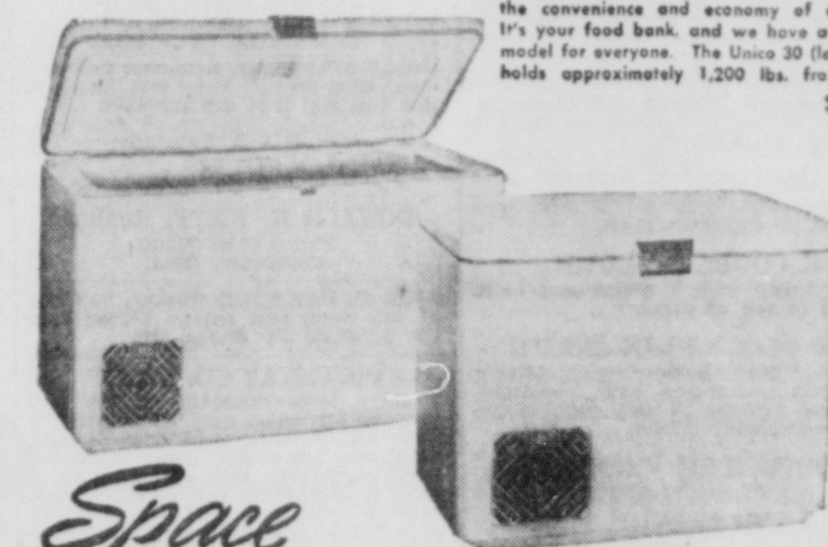
From this survey, the Unico 30 cubic foot freezer came into being. It contains all the

most-wanted-for features in a freezer—capacity, front opening doors, direct contact freezing, shelf arrangement, and many others.

We started with the Unico 30, because it was tailored to a waiting market, adding the sizes and types shown here until today Farm Bureau has the most complete line of farm and home freezers available. Thousands of Ohio families are living better, thanks to a Co-op or Unico freezer. You too can enjoy the convenience and economy of a freezer. It's your food bank, and we have a right-size model for everyone. The Unico 30 (left, above) holds approximately 1,200 lbs. frozen food.

The 15 cu. ft. Unico upright holds 600 lbs. frozen food. Has some beauty and convenience of Unico 30. Carries 5 year warranty, occupies little more floor space than average refrigerator. \$469.50

\$469.50



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Compare prices and save with Co-op—15 cu. ft. \$379.50 9 cu. ft. \$289.50

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Farm Bureau Store

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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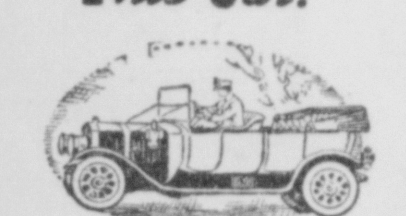
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This was a famous auto. It is still being made. The year after this model was manufactured, the car was equipped with electric lights and the ignition controls were placed on the steering column.

FREE LUBRICATION

First person bringing correct name of car to our service department within 24 hours will receive lubrication free.

SPECIAL
Cross-switch Tires and Lubricate Wheel Bearings, only \$2.95

Evans-Markley Motors Inc.
586 N. Court
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 132

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4 Asheville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Business Service

CRANKSHAFT grinding with our new portable crankshaft grinder. Phone 75
—Clifton Auto Parts.

CURT WERTMAN
Aluminum awnings, storm door and windows, also Representative for Buckeye Tens and Awnings will take down, repair and store canvas awnings. 123 Seyfert Ave., Phone 691Y.

BARTHELMEAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

-UPHOLSTERING
My Grandfather, John D. Wertenman has retired and I have taken over his business. Furniture repaired, refinished and cleaned. Darroll L. Wertenman, Stoutsville, O., Rt. 1, Ph. 1637.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

ALVA BOYER
General Contracting—Painting
Carpentry and Concrete Work
Phone 1618

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???

Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

For a complete survey WITH-OUT COST OR OBLIGATION see Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES Ph. 2485

ROY HUFFER and SONS
Plumbing—Heating—Spouting
Installation and Repair
Phone 854

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer
199 E. Water St. Chillicothe
Phone 9175

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Wholesale Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville Ph. 2382 Hallsville.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court St. Phone 889M

TERMITES???

These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Real Estate For Sale

FOUR ROOM HOME
With over two acres of land located on state highway, not far from Circleville. 30 day possession.

UP TOWN LOCATION
Good brick home of 7 rooms and bath, practically full basement, laundry, new forced air coal furnace, one car garage. With a reasonable downpayment, this property is so located that the monthly payments run less than \$38 a month.

MODERN HOME N. ON 23
Six rooms with new kitchen and new bath, garage, three acres of land. Well located close to Circleville with almost immediate possession.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP FARM
100 acres of productive soil with fair house and outbuildings. March 1, 1952 possession. A real investment at the asking price.

FIVE ROOM MODERN
An attractive home in an attractive setting. Five rooms with shower and tub, fuel oil furnace, attractive tile. Here is an ideal home in the country with one acre of land, having all the advantages of city property with the additional advantages of living in the country. Owner being transferred to Texas, so for quick sale will price the property under \$7,000.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R
Circleville, Ohio

113 ACRES, 5 room house, barn, garage, corn crib, silo, fair fences, plenty water, \$12,500. See George S. Lutz, Laurelsville, Phone 413

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 390

EAST END HOME

1 1/2 story brick house with six rooms, located east end. Priced at \$3500. A good buy on today's market.

KINGSTON HOME
Four room frame house with up town location. Immediate possession and a real buy at \$3300.

GOOD BRICK HOME
Six rooms and bath and furnace, well located. 30 day possession.

S. COURT ST. HOME
Frame house with 7 rooms and bath. Priced to sell at \$7500.

ONE FLOOR PLAN—SOUTH
One floor plan home, comparatively new with four rooms, bath, basement, and coal furnace. A very comfortable home reasonably priced.

STOUTSVILLE GROCERY, SANDWICH SHOP.

GAS AND SERVICE SHOP
A profitable going business, a real opportunity for the right purchaser. The first real buyer will take it. The price also includes all real estate and equipment.

W. E. CLARK, Salesman
Phone 713-M
Circleville, Ohio

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R
Circleville, Ohio

REAL ESTATE

A Real Estate office has been opened in Amanda by Mr. C. E. Valentine, who formerly operated a Real Estate office in Circleville.

If you want to Buy or Sell Farm or City property, Phone Amanda 2, for prompt, courteous service.

Mr. Valentine, with 12 year's experience, will give his personal attention to your Real Estate problems.

Have prospects for good farms. Listings are needed.

\$1600—40-A, 5 miles Northeast of Laurelsville, 25 acres tillable, running water, spring, good fences, nice building spot—\$1600.

C. E. VALENTINE, Broker

PHONE 2 AMANDA RESIDENCE 34F24

Employment

SELL NAME PLATES for Door Bells. Big Money. Spare time. Free samples. Write: LINDO, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Good cook for part time. Apply in person Franklin Inn.

IMMEDIATE opening for man living in Circleville. Will be trained in mechanics and sales. Truck furnished. Good salary while training. Hospitalization plan, vacation with pay. Ideal working conditions. See Mr. J. C. McQueen, Mgr. 130 W. Main St., Lancaster, O. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
1885 N. High St. Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8926

Wanted to Buy

SMALL farm from owner. Write box 1754 c/o Herald.

NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying, also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8948.

FARMERS—Scrap is needed. Convert your iron and steel into cash and assist the defense effort. We are buying and paying top market prices for all grades of scrap. Auto body scrap—Old fence wire. Heavy farm scrap, all grades of metals. Bring in your scrap materials. Kaskie Steel Compressing Co. South Burnett Rd. and Big Four Railroad, Springfield, O. Phone 3-7440 Phone or write us for further information.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal
WILL all persons interested in having a Church of Christ (Christian) in Circleville contact Robert Tinsky, Box 347 Lancaster, Phone 3820.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Pina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.
YOU will find Berloer the best moth spray you've ever used. One spraying guaranteed for five whole years. Griffin Floorcovering.

FOR RENT
SLEEPING room at 140 West High St.
UNFURNISHED apartment, downtown, 5 rooms, newly remodeled, gas heat \$50 per month. Write box 1753 c/o Herald.

SLEEPING room, 422 S. Washington St. Phone 338M.

4 ROOM house, S. J. Kendrick, Rt. 1 Mt. Sterling.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating expenses. Very low rates. Farm Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

HIGHLAND Ave., Circleville, Ohio. 3 1/2 acre lot, floor plan 1212 for this "QUALITY BUILT" house has double bowl sink and extras. Close to town. Low interest rate. See Don Clumbe. \$50 per month. Phone 5-1246 Logan, O. for appointment.

OLIVE B. NEIBLING, REALTOR

ADKINS REALTY
Bel Air Addition, Springfield, Mo.
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Asheville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
113 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

140 WALNUT ST.
6 room house with bath, coal furnace, 3 car garage, large lot see
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St. Phs. 43 and 390

STOUTSVILLE GROCERY, SANDWICH SHOP.

GAS AND SERVICE SHOP
A profitable going business, a real opportunity for the right purchaser. The first real buyer will take it. The price also includes all real estate and equipment.

175 ACRES
JACKSON TOWNSHIP
175 acres of productive soil, mostly black. Well located in Jackson Twp. Good 6 room house, adequate outbuildings, good fences. Very few farms of this size and type are for sale.

ROY WOOD, Salesman
Phone 3301
Stoutsville, Ohio

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R
Circleville, Ohio

MACK D. PARRETT, Broker, will buy or sell your real estate. Office rear 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

PICKAWAY CO. FARM
32 acres level productive farm land less than 2 miles east of Asheville, 6 room frame house, bath, coal furnace, hard and soft water under pressure. Good barn, corn crib and granary. 2 extra good chickens and laying houses, cement foundation and floor, extra good fences. 4 acres woods, good timber, an excellent location on hard surface highway.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR
Asheville, Ohio
Ph. 95R22

140 WALNUT ST.
Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Ph. 68R22
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Articles for Sale

2 GAS heating stoves, new bathroom heater. Inq. 206 S. Pickaway St.

BOTTLED gas range, divided top; Coleman oil burner with blower. Both in good condition. Phone 2308.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt
100 lb. bags. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

TARPAULINS—all sizes at Hill Implement.

ELECTRICALLY heated poultry fountain at Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

LATE 1946 Buick super, fender radio and heater, excellent condition—one owner. Ph. 1554.

PUREBRED Polled White Face Bull
weighed 700 lbs. Ph. 4087.

DRESSES—12-Coats \$1. Blouses 10c-others. Free wholesale Catalog. Eastern Co., 178 Suffolk St., New York City 2, N. Y.

COAL
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.
EDWARD STARKEY

PUPPIES, part cocker and spitz, cheap. Ph. 422L, J. L. Henderson.

SPECIAL this week only. Bale Ties 9 ft. 6 in. \$7 bundle. Baling Twine heavy duty \$10.50 bale. Permanent Anti Freeze gallon \$3.50. Wood Impregnated Co.

3 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

MRS. BROWN have you found moths in your wardrobe? Call Heifers and Berloer. Five year guarantee. Griffin Floorcovering.

'35 DODGE Tudor, 48 motor. Best offer. Lewis Conklin, Fairview Ave.

BOSTON Terrier Puppies. Stud Service. Boston Terrier, Toy Manchester, Toy Fox Terrier, Dachshund, Pekinese, AKC Reg. Mrs. D. W. West, Ph. 324 Laurelsville ex.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe.

SALE—Two car garage 19x19, excellent condition. Write box 127, Chillicothe.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows. Heifers and calves. **PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040**

8 PCE diningroom suite; 2 pce Living room suite, good condition. Gail Heifer. Ph. 3231 Laurelsville ex.

LARGEST assortment of masks for Halloween—wigs, lanterns etc. at Gard's.

WOULDN'T you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Harpster and Yost.

SPRINGS, starters, generators, batteries, cyl. heads, mufflers for your car. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 38.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. 29¢ down. W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$30 up. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service REFRIGERATOR IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

SOLID dark oak dining suite, table, chairs and buffet. Ph. 353X or inq. 625 N. Court St.

REGISTERED Hampshire boars ready for immediate service. Albert and R. W. Babb, Ph. 1983.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at E. F. Goodrich Co., 118 E. Main Street.

SEVERAL good used coal heating stoves—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Richard Implements Agents for ALLIS-CHALMERS — JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS E. Main St. at Mingo Phs. 194 and 183

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Perma Cedar Kennel Bedding keeps fleas and dog odors away.

Circleville Lumber Co. EDISON AVE. — PH. 269

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN BICYCLES — TOYS

MAC'S GOOD YEAR BATTERIES 113 E. Main Phone 689

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS Gas and Oil Stoves Large Installation DURO THERM Easy Terms For Free Estimates Phone 136

BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Save 1/3 On Fuel With RUSCO All Metal—Self-Storing COMBINATION WINDOWS \$18.50 Phone—Call—Write McAfee Lumber Co. KINGSTON, O. Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Shredders, elevators, tractors, pickers, plows, discs, spreaders, wagons, drills, combines, mowers, hog equipment, feed lot equipment, posts, lumber, etc.

FARMERS—DEALERS. Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.

HAROLD FLAX LONDON, OHIO PHONE 777

Found

OWNER of tan jacket left in Phillip's Restaurant, male claim property by identifying property.

Wanted To Rent
GARAGE in vicinity of 425 East Union St. Ph. 556R

Lost
BOX of soiled dish towels between Circleville and Yellowburg Monday. Find or call 1777. Reward.

Articles for Sale
USED Magic Chef Gas Range. Good. Reasonable. Hoover Vacuum. Phone 754.

GOOD used Refrigerators at bargain prices. Circleville and Yellowburg. Refrigeration. Phone 212-180 W. Main St. Circleville.

Massey-Harris Self-Propelled 2-Row Corn Pickers Universal and Palsgrove Crop Elevator All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel Corn Crib 700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and 1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE Your Massey-Harris Dealer Phone 8441 Open Evenings Kingston, Ohio

Legal Notices
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Harry Dumm, -vs- Defendant.

Leona Valentine, et al., Plaintiff. Case No. 20473

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court, I do hereby sell the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in the County of Pickaway, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of November 1951 at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

P. Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows: Being Lot Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Two (1922) in the Circleville Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Circleville Ohio, as appears on the Plat of said Addition in the Records Office of Pickaway County Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to Nelson Dumm by deed dated March 16th 1906 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio, the time and place for the final hearing on said proposed improvement.

By Order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio. Fred L. Tipton, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 Noon on Monday, November 19, 1951, and at 1:30 p. m. E. S. T. of

Ashville

Edwin Irwin visited Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin in Leesburg. His mother has been in poor health for some time.

Ashville

Mrs. Richard Messick of Columbus has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell for the last few days.

Ashville

Ashville Boy Scouts were guests of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood Wednesday night.

Ashville

The Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood dart ball team topped St. Peters from first place in the Franklin Co. League by winning three games at St. Peters Thursday night. The local team has a season record of 14 wins and 7 losses. Don Halcy, Paul Kuhlwein, Herb Vick, Lewis Hay, and Ben Duval are leading the local bat- ters.

Ashville

Miss Patty Duval became ill Saturday night and is confined to Grant hospital, Columbus, where she may undergo further surgery.

Ashville

Prizes were awarded at the Ashville P.T.A. Carnival Thursday night to the following masqueraders: Best Couple: Terry Reed and Gary Patrick; Prettiest: Dianne Mallory; Ugliest: Ruby Shellinburg. In the pumpkin face contest Billy Cromley won first prize and John Hixon, second and Mary Jo Bowers, third.

Ashville

Ashville Community Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Valley Coffee Shop. All men of the community are being invited to attend.

Ashville

E. F. Martin and Walter W. Wright returned recently from at-

Taft Selects His Campaign Aides, Staff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, has named Victor Johnston, former head of the Senate GOP campaign committee staff, as director of organization for his presidential campaign.

At the same time, Taft made his official campaign committee appointments final. As tentatively named before, Taft appointed David S. Ingalls of Cleveland as his campaign chairman.

Serving with Ingalls will be John D. M. Hamilton of Philadelphia, former GOP national chairman; Thomas E. Coleman of Madison, Wis., and Ben E. Tate of Cincinnati, treasurer.

Ingalls in turn announced the appointment of Johnston and of L. Richard Guylay of New York as publicity director. Guylay has been working for Taft for months.

Ingalls also announced that Rep. Reece, (R) Tenn., another former GOP chairman, will be in charge of organizing "several Southern states" for Taft.

Johnston said he resigned as staff director of the Senate Campaign Committee effective. He was an active organizer for Harold E. Stassen in his 1944 and 1948 presidential efforts, later working for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 post convention campaign.

tending the National Convention of the Brotherhood of the American Lutheran churches in Washington, D. C. Among historic places visited were Arlington National Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, George Washington Masonic Memorial, and the National Gallery of Art.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 N.W. vs. Wis. Double Feat. 2 Gun Play Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music	5:15 To Be Ann. Double Feat. 2 Gun Play Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music	5:30 Consolidated Fr. Pilots Club Circus Kid Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yuletide Chats Sports News

PHILCO Advanced Design REFRIGERATORS

—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

6:00 Bubble Gum Cowboy Cam. Jamboree Enquirer Navy Band Dinner Con.	6:15 Seaside Cowboy Cam. Jamboree Enquirer Navy Band Dinner Con.	STATION WLW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	6:30 Hit Parade Cowboy Cam. Football Scts. Wayne King News Sing America	6:45 Hit Parade Film Short Pat Bowman Wayne King News UN Today
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FRED MAVIS' SOHIO SERVICE

GAS — OIL — ACCESSORIES
Phone 12-L—East Mound at Main—Route 56

7:00 Hayride Theater Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let	7:15 Hayride Theater Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let	STATION WLW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	7:30 Hayride Theater Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let	7:45 Hayride Theater Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let
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FRANKLIN INN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

8:00 Revue Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Ken Murray Rate Marie 20 Questions Sign Off	8:15 Revue Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Ken Murray Rate Marie 20 Questions Sign Off	STATION WLW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	8:30 Revue Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Ken Murray Rate Marie 20 Questions Sign Off	8:45 Revue Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Ken Murray Rate Marie 20 Questions Sign Off
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HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"
L. O. O. F. Building Circleville

9:00 Show of Shows Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	9:15 Show of Shows Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	STATION WLW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	9:30 Show of Shows Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	9:45 Show of Shows Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling
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TOP HAT RESTAURANT

All Legal Beverages
SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS
117 E. Main St. Phone 0-100

10:00 Show of Shows Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	10:15 Show of Shows Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	STATION WLW-C WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	10:30 Show of Shows Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	10:45 Show of Shows Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling
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SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Gaby Hayes Super Circus You Asked	5:15 Gaby Hayes Super Circus You Asked	5:30 To Be Ann. Super Circus OSU Football
6:00 Hopalong Family Hour Hollywood Op.	6:15 Hopalong Family Hour Hollywood Op.	6:30 Hopalong Family Hour Star of Family
7:00 Chesterfield Paul Whiteman Gene Autry Croley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ers	7:15 Chesterfield Paul Whiteman Gene Autry Croley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ers	7:30 Mr. Robbins Paul Whiteman Show Business Our America Amos, Andy Peter Salem
8:00 Comedy Hour Adm. Free Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:15 Comedy Hour Adm. Free Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:30 Comedy Hour Adm. Free Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater	9:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater
10:00 Red Skelton To Be Ann. Celebrity Time 800 Question Am. Story Back to God	10:15 Red Skelton To Be Ann. Celebrity Time 800 Question Am. Story Back to God	10:30 Eddie Drake To Be Ann. My Line Ernie Lee Choraliers Newcast
11:00 Comedy Late Show News News Church	11:15 Comedy Late Show News News Church	11:30 Theater Late Show Meatloaf Trad Church

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Game of chance
5. Tailless amphibian
9. Type of architecture
10. Citrus fruit
12. Fragrance
13. Daisy
14. Church seat
15. Greek letter
17. No (slang)
18. Daily record book
20. People of Rome
23. River (Russ.)

DOWN

1. Warning cry (golf)
2. Arranged in a row (poet.)

Boxer Not Only Loses Fight But Is Arrested Too

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 — Pugnilest Jimmy "Bambino" Gambino today has "double trouble."

He lost an eight-round semifinal bout in Madison Square Garden and wound up in the Federal House of Detention on a charge of dope peddling.

Three federal narcotics agents watched the fight last night, followed Gambino to his dressing room, and arrested him as he was about to leave.

Gambino, 20, is a former Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing champion.

U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane said that the agents had been trailing the fighter since Oct. 10, when he allegedly sold 55 grains of heroin to a narcotics agent outside a Greenwich Village night club.

At that time, according to Lane, two unidentified gunmen held up Gambino, the agent, and a third man, and forced them to ride in a government-owned car where the gunmen took \$337 from the federal man and escaped.

Gambino was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edward McDonald and held in \$10,000 bail.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

What makes some of you think good manners are only for dates? They're just as important at home and in school—especially in school where you spend so many hours and so many people see you. Make good manners a daily habit wherever you are, so they'll become part of your personality.

Here's a check list for good manners in school:

1—Avoid combing your hair in classrooms. Do it in the locker room, never in public.

2—Keep your lipstick out of sight, too, in classrooms, and use it in the wash room or locker room, never in classroom.

3—"Bubblers" are for drinking only, not for indoor sports by would-be comedians. They're for everybody to use; help keep them clean, so everybody CAN use them. Don't put chewing gum in them; it makes people think you're too crude and rude to be date-fun.

4—Don't chew gum in classes. School is training for what comes later in your life—college or career. You can't chew gum in college or on a job, so get into the habit right now of reserving gum for some other time of day.

5—When you throw gum away, always wrap it in paper to prevent messy disasters to clothes, shoes, hair, etc. You don't like to get tangled up in somebody else's discarded gum, so wrap yours up to prevent it from happening to other people.

6—Keep washrooms neat. A sure sign of being grown up is having consideration for others, keeping your surroundings clean and sanitary, not deliberately messy, marred and dirty. People judge you by these things.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$2.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly

According to Size and Condition

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.
Phone Collect 870 Circleville

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Roundup Plain Bill Mer's Adv. Health	5:15 Gaby Hayes Roundup Front Page Mer's Adv. Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Sports Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Glick Marshall News
6:00 Cactus Jim Film Short Town Crier Clyde Beatty News Dinner Wln. Concert	6:15 Cactus Jim Film Short Town Crier Clyde Beatty News Sports Concert	6:30 Meetin' Time Film Short Weather News Oldie Story News Masters
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Crusade Stars R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:30 Mohawk Hollywood News Hollywood News Hollywood Concert
8:00 My Name District Atty. Luv Lucy R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 My Name District Atty. Luv Lucy R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 Firestone Herb Shriner Talent Scouts H. Barlow Tal Scouts Cavalcade
9:00 Lights Out Film Short I Love Lucy Tele. Hour Romance Murder	9:15 Lights Out Film Short I Love Lucy Tele. Hour Romance Murder	9:30 Theater Wrestling News To Me Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home
10:00 Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert News	10:15 Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert News	10:30 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:00 News Polka Review Theater Background Sports News	11:15 News Polka Review Theater Background Sports News	11:30 Theater Polka Review Theater Rhythm Club Sports Orchestra

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

THE DISTINGUISHING INSIGNIA OF THE RAMAY SECT OF INDIA CONSISTS OF THREE LINES DRAWN UPWARD FROM THE BRIDGE OF THE NOSE. THE LINES ARE EMBLEMATIC OF THE THREE GODS OF THE HINDU TRINITY.

THE CENTRAL DARK LINE REPRESENTS YISHNU, THE PRESERVER. THE WHITE LINE ON THE RIGHT, SIVA, THE DESTROYER. WHILE THE LEFT, WHITE LINE STANDS FOR BRAHMA, THE CREATOR.

DO PLANTS RUN TEMPERATURES WHEN SICK?

YES.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

I FELT GOREY'D GET THE GREAT PUFFERY VAL-2-OF THOSE PUFFLE PIPES FOR YOUR SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN NEXT YEAR!...NOW HERE'S MY PROPOSITION...I CAN TURN THOSE PIPES OUT FOR YOU IN 10,000 LOTS FOR \$700/... THAT'S ONLY 7¢ A PIECE!

VERY WELL, SIR... I'LL GIVE YOU AN ORDER FOR 10,000!

'PUFFING FOR PUFFLE'... JOVE, THAT'S AN INSPIRED CAMPAIGN SLOGAN!

HE SELLS HIMSELF ON THE SLOGAN!

SOLDIERS GET PROMISES

Anna Rosenberg On Tour Of Korean Front Lines

IN KOREA, Oct. 27—Anna Rosenberg, dynamic assistant secretary of defense, flew to the forward battle area in North Korea and promised the GIs that most combat troops will not have to spend a second bitter Korean Winter on the frontlines.

The Defense Department manpower chief said that "practically all men who saw combat last Winter will be home before this coming Winter." She added:

"The soldiers are returning to the States just as fast as we can get men over here to replace them. And I'm trying my best to get replacements."

Mrs. Rosenberg said the only

men who may have to spend a second Winter in Korea might be "some technical personnel hard to replace."

In a talk with newsmen at a forward division airstrip, Mrs. Rosenberg said that all reserve officers called involuntarily back into service will be released "in seventeen months as the law requires."

THE SLIM manpower chief—accompanied by the Eighth Army commander, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet—jeeped to a regimental command post less than a mile behind the frontlines.

At one point she called a group of enlisted men aside—out of earshot of the "brass" in her party—and asked them to unload their "gripes."

The men told her the food was "not very good most of the time." They also told her rotation was "too slow" and that they were not getting enough movies. Some of the men claimed that replacements were getting soft rear echelon jobs while combat soldiers had to stay on the line.

Mrs. Rosenberg told the GIs she would "look into" all their complaints and added that she hopes Congress will pass a GI bill giving Korean veterans about the same benefits received by men who served in World War II.

She spoke to the group for about 15 minutes and then jeeped back to the airstrip for the next leg of her Korean tour.

Mrs. Rosenberg was clad in a forest-green officer's uniform, high leather boots and a beige cap.

In talking of bringing soldiers home, she stressed that she meant combat troops and pointed out that at least 60,000 service troops—not on the frontlines—will have to spend a second Winter in Korea.

Mrs. Rosenberg told newsmen she had spent some time with veterans of the bloody Heartbreak Ridge battle in a rest camp. She said they appeared happy and satisfied.

Greenville Gets Mills Circus

Mills Brothers Circus will make its Winter quarters in Darke County Fairgrounds, Greenville.

Formerly the circus spent its Winters in Pickaway Fairgrounds, but this practice was halted last year when it made its quarters in Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Fred Stafford, circus representative, said the company will finish its season in Barnwell, N. C., next month.

The circus made an attempt to obtain Pickaway Fairgrounds for its Winter quarters about two weeks ago, but was unable to come to an agreement with the local fair board.

Huks Kill Two U.S. Civilians

MANILA, Oct. 27—Two American civilians were ambushed and killed by revolutionary Huks Thursday as they were en route from Manila to the Olongapo naval base.

The victims were identified only as John Grant and Harold Allen.

Two women companions of the victims were seriously wounded. One of the women was identified as Grant's wife.

Reports in Manila said U. S. Marines were dispatched to the ambush site to reinforce Filipino troops, but U. S. Navy authorities denied the report.

Shrimp Forks Irk Senator

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Sen. Douglas (D) Ill., believes the federal budget would be in better shape if the Navy learned to eat shrimp with regular utensils.

Douglas told a University of Chicago audience yesterday that if the armed forces did away with such items as swank golf courses for officers and undeserved flight pay the budget could be cut by some \$200 million a year.

The Illinois Democrat reported that the Navy recently asked for 11,000 oyster forks "to eat shrimp."

British Troops Move Eastward

LYNEHAM, Eng., Oct. 27—British military transport planes began shuttling 3,500 troops of the 19th Brigade today from Lyneham, Wiltshire, to an undisclosed location in the Middle East.

The movement immediately touched off speculation that the troops may reinforce "Tommys" already stationed in the tense Suez Canal Zone or the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Mail Carrier Admits Killings

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 27—A Newark letter carrier yesterday shot and killed his wife and 10-year-old daughter and ran to a local saloon where he shouted "I just killed my wife and kid."

Police took into custody Michael Barrone, 45. The wife, Mrs. Sarah Barrone, who was estimated to be in her 40s, and daughter, Patricia, were slain in their home.

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Little Business Shows Increase, BUC Aide Says

History is repeating itself!

In a sudden spurge, reminiscent of World War II days, the ranks of "little business" have contributed more than 1,000 new employers to the list of those who are now liable under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law, and are scheduled to pay quarterly tax returns on employee earnings.

This influx of new employers, which in the past five months, has swelled the total number of subject Ohio employers to 81,000, largest in the state's history, is directly traceable to stepped-up civilian and defense production, according to C. C. Thomas, local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation manager.

He said that a similar situation developed during World War II, when peak, war-time payrolls brought about the creation of new restaurants, stores, gasoline stations and many other establishments. Other businesses, normally man-and-wife or one-employee operations, stepped up employment to reach the three-in-a-day deadline,

thus becoming liable under the Ohio Law.

Thomas pointed out that once employers have hired three or more workers in one day, the liability thus incurred must continue for the remainder of the calendar year, even though payrolls are reduced to their former level.

Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

Wilson Howard Ater and Jessie May Ater vs. Floyd Weller, doing business as Weller and Sons, et al, plaintiff granted leave to move or plead to answers and cross petitions of defendants on or before Nov. 17, 1951.

Bankers and Shippers Insurance Company of New York and Carl A. Wilson vs. Vere Thomas, suit for \$150 damages, growing out of two-car collision in Circleville on Feb. 3.

Probate Court

Determination of inheritance tax filed on the John W. Stewart estate, requiring tax payments ranging from \$25 to \$1,092 by 13 beneficiaries.

Celestial Fix Finder Attracts Navy Attention

BELLEFONTAINE, Oct. 27 — A Bellefontaine industrialist has developed the world's first mechanical means of determining an exact geographical position on the face of the earth.

Named the Zerbee Celestial Fix Finder, the navigation instrument is to be produced for the Navy under security regulations. The finder is the invention of Louis J. Zerbee, senior partner of the Zerbee-Hilliker Co.

The finder started as a hobby with Zerbee who worked out its

principles while boating in the Gulf of Mexico. He spent 10 years perfecting the instrument.

The device will fit a portable case nine inches square and 12 inches high. The user must also employ sextant, timepiece and almanac, but actual operation requires only a few hours training.

The complicated appearance of the instrument is due mainly to eight separate manual controls mounted at various odd angles. The device itself has the appearance of two dinner plates slotted together and balanced in the middle of a third plate.

The finder was said to be capable of determining a position as accurately as mathematical computation and almost as swiftly as by electronic apparatus.

Village Defies State Auditor

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27—The village of Sharonville defies State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to collect the \$703 he claims the village owes the state.

In the words of Village Clerk Clyde Barrow:

"It will be a cold day before I recognize Mr. Ferguson's claim."

The auditor said in a finding against the village that a number of officials unlawfully received pay increases after passage of an ordinance in the fall of 1949.

He told the village officials that he could not collect any increase granted during their term in office.

Smaller Supply Of Feed Grain Due Next Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—The Agriculture Department predicts smaller supplies of feed grains at higher prices in the coming year. But department economists say that supplies of feed concentrates will be large enough to accommodate further increases in grain consuming livestock during 1952.

Such a gain will be possible only because of the sizable stocks of feed grains on hand at the start of the new feeding season.

Livestock men have made tremendous gains in cattle output this year, and officials believe 1951 will close with the largest cattle inventories in history.

These inventories have been built up quickly as cattle slaughter totals registered sharp declines. Meanwhile, pork production has reached near-record totals.

But what will happen in 1952? Department economists think the present uptrend in livestock will not be seriously affected by feed grain shortages next year.

That is because farmers will be able to make use of present reserves.

But the department warns that this advance can continue in future years only if annual production of feed grains increases substantially.

Business Loans Jump Sharply

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — The Federal Reserve Board reported today that business loans of member banks increased \$175 million in the week ended Oct. 17.

The biggest gain was recorded in New York city where borrowings rose \$92 million. San Francisco district loans were up \$14 million. Outstanding borrowings now total \$20.4 billion, an increase of \$4.3 billion over this time a year ago.

Parents Jailed In School Tiff

ELYRIA, Oct. 27 — The parents of a 16-year-old boy were serving a 10-day term in Lorain County jail today for failing to insure their son's attendance at school.

Henry Woolfrom and his wife Bertha were sentenced by Justice of the Peace James P. Horn in Elyria after Woolfrom refused to sign a \$100 personal bond guaranteeing to send his son, James, to school.

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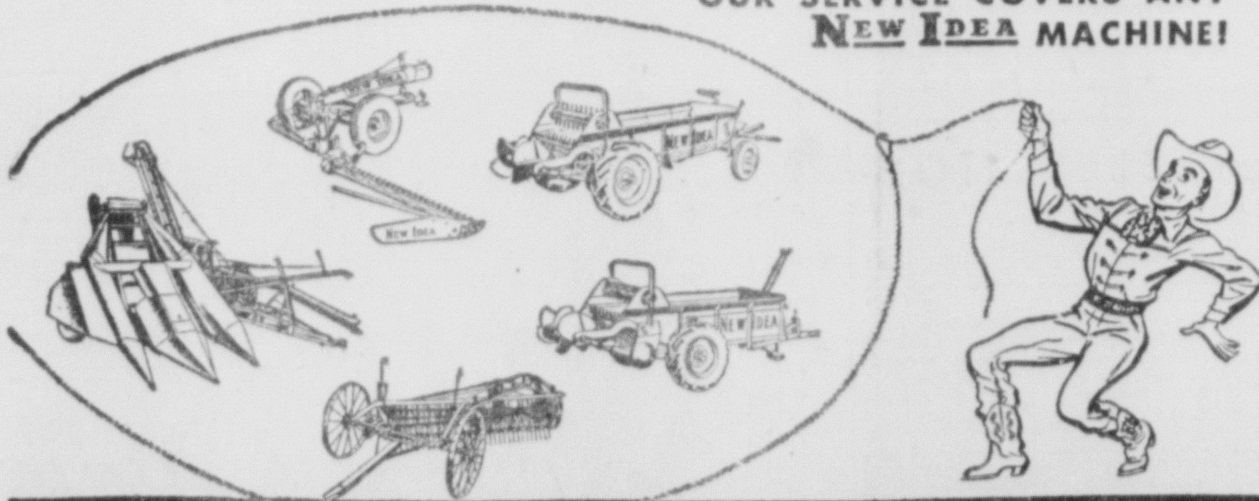
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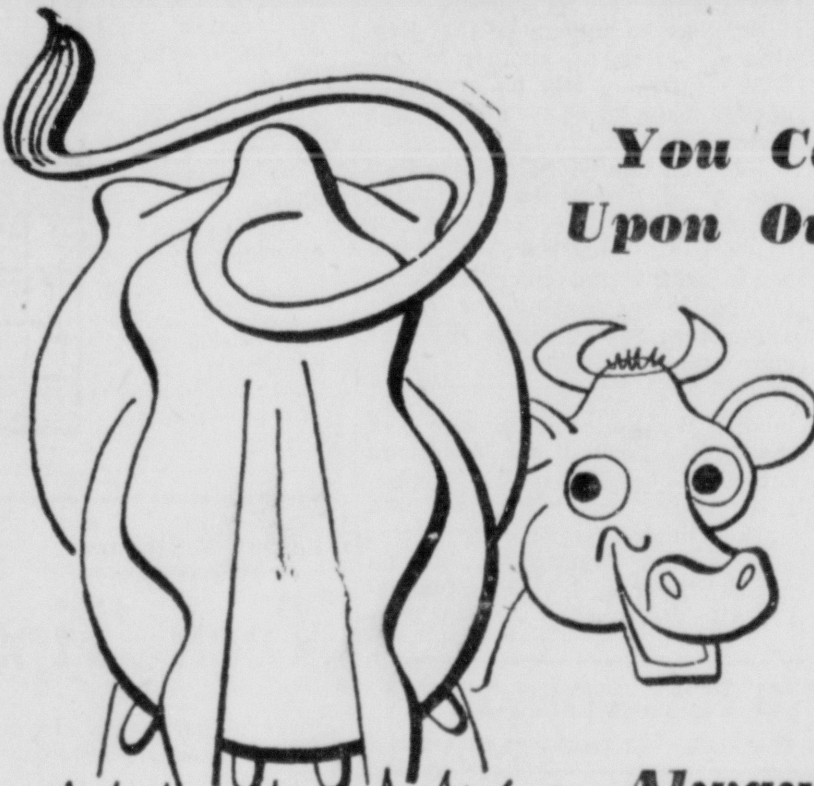
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